VOLUME FORTY-SIX

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

NEA and AP Features

believe it must have been traveling mighty fast!

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Money in circulation increased

92 millions during the last week

in December. Many have reason to

# NATION FACES TIEUP OF PHONE SERVICE

WARREN, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946

# PROTESTING SOLDIERS ARE REPRIMANDED

Occupation Forces Warned "Subversive Forces" May Take Cue for Sabotage Plans

JAPS SHOW INTEREST

BULLETIN Washington, Jan. 9—(A)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported to President Truman today that there was no need for disciplinary action against troops who demonstrated at Manila in protest against a slowdown in demobilization.

Yokohama, Jan. 9-(A)-Amercan occupation forces were warnd today subversive forces will ake their cue for sabotage plans rom our future actions" after a rovost marshal reported he had roken up a "hothead" demonstraon" of soldiers protesting a denobilization slowdown.

Lt. Gen. Charles P. Hall, acting ommander of the Eighth Army, ent this message to his troops the army newspaper tars and Stripes:

"The Japanese ith interest the first indication a general breakdown of morale nd discipline beginning to show p in occupation troops.

"Subversive forces quick to nse dissension in the ranks, will ke their cue for sabotage plans om our future actions. Col. Charles A. Mahoney, pro-

est marshal of the U.S. Army ervice Command disclosed he ad scattered protesting soldiers the arrival of Secretary of War

General Hall's message came soldiers in this area called for mass demonstration tomorrow efore Eighth Army headquar-

monstrators who met Secretary atterson with cries of "we want go home" that "you are insultg a man who was a soldier bere you were born.'

Mahoney denied telling the men ou are acting like a lot of G-- babies," as stated in the pa-

Mahoney, however, said Pattern left the car and went into the ilding where soldiers made him "honorary GI."

At Honolulu last night, 1,500 ldiers staged a noisy protest eeting against the demobilizaon program in front of headarters of Lt. Gen. Robert C. chardson, Jr., who in the afteron had urged that no "mob acon demonstration" be staged in

The demonstrators voted to send eir views to President Truman. larger mass meeting was sched-

ed for Saturday. At the Honolulu meeting, T/4 artie Bernstein, Los Angeles, (Turn to Page Sever)

#### tate Makes Bid or U. S. S. Pennsy

Washington, Jan. 9—(A)—The S. S. Pennsylvania may come me to Pennsylvania to stay. The gallant old battleship, a verful weapon for victory in cific naval and amphibious warough for the postwar fleet, may presented in her home state as nonument to the courage of insylvania's fighting sailors of

'he office of Senator Myers (Dsaid today he has asked Fleet miral Chester W. Nimitz, chief naval operations, to give the Pennsylvania is to be recom- terday-four hours earlier than sioned as a ship of the line and scheduled. haps scrapped or scuttled.

resentations to the navy about a wage award by a regional board, ing the ship berthed perma- also slowed down international tly in Philadelphia, but the cable communications. tus of the negotiations could immediately be determined.

Hold Janitor as Charnel Room Is Examined

The Associated Press



Janitor Hector Verburgh, 65, under arrest in the butcher slaying of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago, stands at the apartment basement laundry tubs where detectives found blood and flesh leading them to believe it to be the spot where Suzanne's head, arms and legs were hacked off. One detective displays a bundle of rags found there from which the rags her torso was wrapped in are believed to

York, Jan. 9—(A)-The dream of nylons has turned into the search for rayons for retail stores have almost no hosiery of any kind to

Nylons have not arrived, and rayons are practically Many a woman who scorned

the war time hose a few months ago because nylons were in the offing, now are craipsing from store to store in hopes of getting a pair of good rayons, baggy knees and all, without success. Manufacturers say the rayon supply will not improve.

Hosiery makers predict it will be at least six months before getting a pair of hose will be a simple matter of walking into a store and asking. But that next pair will

#### New York CIO Plans To Aid W.U. Walkout

New York, Jan. 9—(A)—CIO officials threatened today to throw the full weight of 600,000 metroe, but not sleek or modern politan New York members behind striking Western Union employes whose walk-out has severed the telegraphic nerve center of the

world's greatest city. New York—international business capital and heart of Western Union's complex communications system—suddenly was plunged into telegraphic isolation from the rest of the nation when 7,000 company to Pennsylvania inasmuch as workers struck at 7:10 a. m. yes-

The strike, precipitated by the

The possibility of a concerted (Turn to Page Seven)

## wo-Headed Infant Delivered y Caesarian In Norton, Va.

Jan. 9 (AP)-A | One peculiar aspect of the for--headed male infant was de- mation was a bone protrusion from

st Brickey, fatner of the tures were regular, Atkins said. , brought his wife to the hos-

d a dual body from the hips

The condition of Mrs. Brickey cording to physicians and healthy children, she had a nor-Atkins, editor of the Coal- mal gestation with the child born tions were completed and indicated

## Dream of Nylons Turns Higher Butter and Meat Prices Into Search for Rayons Loom To Threaten Efforts To Hold Line on Costs of Food

Washington, Jan. 9—(A)—Officially-advanced proposals for higher of two married daughters, and butter and meat prices collided today with government efforts to hold stepfather of four sons and daughthe line on food costs.

The butter hike-18 cents a pound by May 1-was reported to have been recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Aides of the cabinet officer said he advanced the suggestion in a move to en- stains and bits of human flesh courage production. Butter has?

many parts of the country. Anderson previously spoke out in meats in an effort to avert next

Wednesday's scheduled strike in the meat packing industry. Behind these pressures on the government's hold-the-line policy is a demand for all kinds of food

ay be to force the administration 3,100 members. continue its \$1,785,000,000-abring it to a halt. This program Labor Relations Board today.

rice ceilings. They contend, how- settlement.

#### been increasingly hard to find in Utilities Tieup favor of higher ceiling prices on IS Probable

demand to continuing shortages of affiliated companies last night such non-food goods as autos, voted last night unanimous approval of affirmative strike action One result of these pressures previously taken by the union's

George L. Mueller, president of ear food subsidy program beyond the union, said a strike notice the June 30 date it had planned to would be filed with the National was inaugurated during the war to Thirty days thereafter, Mueller prevent increases in civilian food stated, Pittsburgh's street cars, its downtown steam-heating, elec-

aid subsidies to permit them to its bus service will be cut off unperate without loss at present less there has, meantime, been a

ever, that they cannot meet wage The dispute is over a wage (Turn to Page Seven)

## Lynching of Allied Fliers Was Advocated By von Ribbentrop

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 9-(A)-Evidence was presented to The state of Pennsylvania, it employes' protest of a War Labor the international military tribunal today to show that Joachim von learned here, has also made Board decision revising downward Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, advocated the lynching of all captured Allied fliers who participated in the bombing of German

> British Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, closing his case against the one-time champagne salesman on trial for his life with other high-

> ranking Nazis, introduced documents showing that the German high command turned down von 22 Listed Dead In

Instead, the army and air force defined as "terror action justifying lynch law" only low-level attacks ing German airmen in the air, red through a caesarean oper- the back, described by At ins as strafing of civilian trains and at- death to at least 22 persons, causmarked with a red cross. Sir David also introduced docu- less

ments showing: Oshima, to declare war on the

ter the war as soon as prepara- the worst was over. (Turn to Page Seven)

# Ribbentrop's proposal as being too Southern Floods

By the Associated Press Flood waters raging at the high-

damage, and left thousands home- fourth in the series between Gen.

pan, through Ambassador Hiroshi Arkansas and two in Georgia. Torrential rains which have the truce committee. It lasted the army. pounded the area for two days an hour and 40 minutes.

Cumberland river valleys.

# Sadistic Killing of Little WORKERS START WALKOUT IN

found in an apartment basement in which the tiny body of Suzanne Degnan was dismembered, pressed relentlessly today for a showdown in their uninterrupted 48-hour hunt for the sadistic killer.

Two janitors, both employed in apartment buildings in the North Side Edgewater Beach district, where the Degnan family lives, were seized for questioning in connection with the kidnaping and killing of the six-year-old girl.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

1. Election of six small nation

The question of where

ral Conciliator Thomas W. Robert-

son awaited a reply from publish-

today to his proposal to end the

Robertson said the two groups

The strike was called last Sat-

pressmen's union. Approximately

175 pressmen of the Plain Dealer,

were expected to reply today.

**Cleveland Papers** 

Later, nearly 12 hours after heswas taken into custody, Walter, Storms, chief of detectives, assert- Atomic Bomb ed that no charge had been placed gainst the janitor.
Unemotionally, but insistently, Safeguards against the janitor.

the 65 year old janitor had protested his innocence through hours of interrogation by police Agreed Upon and state's attorney's officials. Early this morning, police went to the vicinity of the crime and

seized the second janitor, whom a close friend of the janitor pick- and Canada were agreed on safe- ing away from their jobs. ed up in the Winthrop avenue guards for atomic energy secrets In Washington, a possible break within a week or 10 days. apartment basement yesterday.

It was in the basement, police ganization. disclosed, that they found blood drain, as well as several small shortly after holding a two-hour eration. bones in a furnace. All parts of session with the delegates and the child's body except the arms said that, so far as he knew, his set up immediately in the tele-jout. were found Monday night in sew- view of the safeguards was entire- phone installation workers walkers near her home. The gruesome ly acceptable to all of them. discoveries came more than 12 Immediately afterward Senator telephone service was reported. hours after Suzanne had been kid- Vandenberg (R-Mich), a critic of man who left a note demanding this point, issued a statement say-

Also in the murder room, police | sured.' said they found a hack saw which | Thus harmony was restored to they said probably was the instru- the American delegates on the ment used by the killer in dissect- eve of tomorrow's hisetoric first ing the body of blonde, blue-eyed session of the United Nations As-Suzanne, daughter of James E. sembly at Central Hall. Degnan, 36, an Office of Price Ad- The Byrnes-Vandenberg underministration official. Dr. Jerry standing apparently solidified the Kearns, coroner's physician, how- United States delegation. ever, disagreed and said a charp-er instrument had been used. The problem of working out atomic controls through the Unit-

er instrument had been used. The 65 year old janitor, police ed Nations overshadowed all othsaid, has no record as a criminal er issues confronting the organiyears. He was described by many issues: tenants in buildings he tended as mild mannered. He is the father members to the United Nations Seclurotw Council on which the ters and grandfather of seven chil-

dren, some near Suzanne's age. Police quoted him as saying he could not account for the blood-United Nations Organization. found in the laundry tub or the bones taken from the furnace. Meanwhile, nine other men seiz-

ministration of World War I maned by police in their city-wide hunt for the brutal slayer, were dates. given so-called "lie detector" themselves, although one, uniden- problems of finding places for wartified, received a prolonged examiravaged areas of the world.

5. The question of whe nation of two hours.

Among persons offering information was Thomas Goldstick, a nent headquarters of the new 50-member executive board of milk wagon driver, who identified world organization. had anticipated. Agriculture de- the Independent Association of the seven-foot ladder found near partment economists attribute the Employes of Duquesne Light and Suzanne's bedroom window, as the one he saw on an automobile near the Degnan home last Saturday

(Turn to Page Seven)

#### **Envoys Fail To** Reach Accord In China War

Chungking, Jan. 9-(A)-Ef-

forts to achieve a truce in China's civil strife failed again today and Communist representative charged that a hitch developed because of government demands for exception of Jhol and Chahar provinces from the armistice

"The Communists find these detolerate them as prerequisites for Chou En-Lai, Communist representative at the truce talks with a government member and Gene-

The parley was adjourned until prompt agreement blasted hopes of a truse being effected before tomorrow's opening of the political unity conference. Cheu asserted the government

(Turn to Page Seven)

wanted to proceed with the occupancy of the two inner Mongolian provinces under an armistice. He mentioned specifically the towns of Chihfeng in Jehol, and Dolonor lican candidates for governor vison civilians, shooting of parachut- est levels ever recorded in some in Chahar, both strategically sit- ited Governor Martin yesterday, uated on the Chengteh-Chinhsien but the executive's office refused to say whether politics was dis-Tonight's meeting was

The death toll stood at eight in resentatives, and Gen. Chou En- Col. Daniel B. Strickler, promiday afternoon. That von Ribbentrop urged Ja- Tennessee, six in Kentucky, six in Lai, the Compounist member, with nent Lancaster county attorney

categories are \$53 a week.

Political Big-Wigs

# Basement Death Chamber In COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT Chicago, Jan. 9—(P)—Police, possessing evidence they said was ADVANCE OF SCHEDULED TIME

A scheduled nation-wide strike of telephone installation workers which threatens to bring a country-wide tie-up of telephone service within days got underway in scattered cities today.

Members of the Independent Association of Communications Equipment Workers quit work in Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Illinois-in many cases well in adof the 11 a. m. scheduled walk-out.

The members, involved in a wage dispute with Western Electric, install equipment for the Bell Telephone Company and union spokesmen predicted a "100 per cent; -

ruption of dial telephone service Association, an affiliate, have been

New York City remained in virtual Weaver asserted the strike London, Jan. 9—(A)—Secretary telegraphic isolation from the rest would cause "100 per cent breakthey described as about 35 years of State Byrnes said today that of the country with 7,000 CIO down of toll telephone service' old, also a native of Belgium and the United States, Russia, Britain Western Union employes remain-

devised by the United Nations Or- in the steel-wage stalemate ap-Byrnes issued a statement on price increase of about \$4 a ton, stains and parts of the girl's in- the atomic energy controversy \$1.50 more than the limit previousternal organs in the laundry tub within the American delegation ly set by OPA, was under consid- 600,000 members of 300 CIO loc-No picket lines were reported called upon to support the walk-

out. No immediate disruption of Ernest Weaver, president of the naped from her bedroom by a Byrnes' atomic enery policy up to Independent Association of Communications Equipment Workers tem of priorities for accepting said picket lines, which he said telegrams, based on a wartime ing he now was "completely reasother independent telephone unions have promised to respect, pany

> major telephone exchanges. ional Federation of Workers. Some 17,000 members of

breakdown of toll service" and dis- the Western Electric Employes

For the second day, meanwhile, Jersey for the last week.

and disruption of dial service As the strike of Western Union peared with reports that a steel employes continued, CIO officials als in greater New York may be

> 25 branch offices in the city and incoming telegrams were relayed by telephone to addressees. A syslist, was established by the com

would be established later around Elsewhere along the labor from efforts continued by government the officials to halt the nation-wide sympathy strike of the 263,000 strikes scheduled next week in the members of the Independent Nat- steel and meat-packing industries, Telephone which would add more than a mil-

## Walkout of Utility Workers and nad been employed in tending zation on which the world's peace apartment buildings in the Edge-hopes are pinned, but was by no water district for more than 15 means the only one. Other ton

sylvania today faces the possibil- part of the state. strike that may disrupt part of Pa., had no comment.

2. Election of a general secre- E. Fisher. tary and other officers of the

to strike in 30 days, Fisher said. ern-central counties. Reason for the strike, he assert-Company in a recent NLRB elec- liatley known. tion in which employes chose a Fisher released the text of the United States to locate perma-

The Pennsylvania Power and Schwellenbach. Light Company provides electric-

New York, Jan. 9-(A)-Penn-ity to 28 counties in the eastern ity of a CIO Utility Workers Company officials at Allentown

United States, Britain, Russia, the electric power and light, wat- A spokesman for the Brother-China and France hold permanent er and gas service in the Keystone hood of Electrical Workers of Amstate, says union president Joseph erica (AFL) asserted last night at Johnstown, Pa., that his unior The Utility Workers Union of would not be affected by the CIO America (CIO), through its reg- walkout. The spokesman said 3. Whether to set up a trustee- ional director, Reginald Brown, members of is union work for the ship council to supervise the ad- has notified the National Labor Pennsylvania Electric Company Relations Board of its intention which supplies power to 17 west-

Whether the other 22 of the All apparently cleared should take up immediately the ed, was prompted by what the un- Keystone state's 67 counties would ion called interference by the be affected by the utility workers Pennsylvania Power and Light threatened strike was not immed-

rival union-Employes Independ- telegram sent to the NLRB, the ent Association-as bargaining ag- National War Labor Board and Secretary of Labor Lewis B.

(Turn to Page Seven)

## Halted By Strike Steel Price Increase of \$4.00 Cleveland, Jan. 9—(A)—Fede-1 Conciliator Thomas W. Robert-

ers and striking AFL-Pressmen five-day dispute that has halted publication of Cleveland's three ton-\$1.50 more than the limit previously set by OPA-was re- cross picket lines. Terms of the proposal made ported under consideration by the Officials said that while yesterday were not announced but government today.

> name said they understood Recon- most any time now." ministrator Chester Bowles.

The steel industry, facing a wage-price policy. idents were buying out-of-town strike next Monday, has been hold- OPA was reported unwilling to

\$10.86 weekly increase offered by \$2 a day wage boost. Meanwhile, telephone equipment the White House. the publisher, are demandling a \$14.64 boost for day employers and workers started a strike against \$15.64 for night workers. The the Western Electric Company, ment today on reports of the conlate tomorrow. Its failure to present scale for pressmen in both threatening a complete tie-up of templated \$4 increase. the nation's communications sys-

At first, however, the Associat-

Washington, Jan. 9—(A)—A ion of Communications Eulpmen steel price increase of about \$4 a Workers (independent) did not establish pickets. Other telephone

firm decision had been reached on Officials in a position to know the amount of a steel price inbut who could not be identified by crease, they expected one "at alurday over a wage dispute by the version Director John W. Snyder Bowles is reported to have taken Cleveland newspaper printing and Stabilization Administrator the stand in steel conversations

John C. Collet had decided the with President Truman that \$2.50 higher price should be allowed, de- a ton is the maximum increase spite sharp protest by Price Ad- that could be allowed within the framework of the administration's

mands unacceptable and cannot papers so rapidly they were uning out for an increase of \$7 a ton make any announcement involvable to keep pace with the de- as a condition to resuming collec- ing more than a \$2.50 price boost. tive bargaining on the demand of For this reason, it was said, the The pressmen, who rejected a the CIO steel workers' union for a announcement may be made by Collet or Snyder, or perhaps by

The White House declined com Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

said he doubted whether there (Turn to Page Seven)

## Call On Governor Officers Chosen At Annual Harrisburg, Jan. 9—(A)—Two men mentioned as possible Republican candidates for governor wis

The Warren County Girl Scout | elected to membership in the coun

Council reelected Mrs. C. Vance cil. For the past year, Mrs. White Weld to serve as commissioner for has represented the Leaders' As-Armstrong presented report of

#### one year at the annual meeting sociation on the Council, her term Chang Chun, the government rep- Bell, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Lt. held at the Girl Scout office Tues- expiring this month. Mrs. T. L Other officers reelected were the nominating committee. Marshall as the third member of who was recently discharged from Mrs. F. L. Abendroth, first deputy Annual reports from chairmen

commissioner; Mrs. N. K. Wen- of standing committees showed a Republican leaders agree that delboe, second deputy commis- year of great activity. Highlights That he informed Mussolini in continued early today, but the Chang told correspondents that Martin can have the Republican sioner; Mrs. E. E. Koebley, third were the celebration of the 10th was serious. The mother of five 1940 that Spain had agreed to en- weather bureau in Atlanta said the details were not yet settled nomination for U. S. senator if he deputy commissioner and assistand that the discussions therefore wants it at the May 21 primary ant treasurer; Harold McNulty, Girl Scout Council in May with Progress who saw the child, last night, the father said. A small, that Germany planned to send tucky alone was estimated at "Prospects are not bad but the has been men ioned for the guber- Mrs. N. J. Mangus was elected bers and a pageant; the Treasure somewhat plump woman, she not- troops, special weapons and planes 5,000 as conditions began improv- problems are difficult," he stated, natorial nomination. The gover- secretary, replacing Mrs. F. M. Chest project, which included send-

with two chests, two hearts ed nothing unusual in carrying to assist in an attack on Gibraltar. ing in the stricken Big Sandy and adding that with the committee's nor says he has made up his mind Geer who was unable to serve aning four chests of books, each control of the infant the father said. but is withholding his decision other year. Mrs. Basil White was

#### performed last night at Nor- a distinct stump, an inch in dia- tacks on civilian trains which were ed multi-million dollar property General Hospital on Mrs. meter and about 21/2 inches long, a May Matthews Brickey, 25- tapering off to a reasonably sharp -old wife of a coal miner. The point. The doctor defined the formation as a "rudimentary spine." operation was performed The heads were normal and the C. L. Karshbarger after child's arms, hands and other fea-

Work To Start

On Improving

Tionesta Dam

Army engineers who have charge of the improvements to be made at the Tionesta dam expect

made at the Tionesta dam expect to have the specifications completed for the work to be done there completed soon. Most of the surveys have been completed and during February and March advertisements for the project with

be inserted in trade magazines so

that contracts can be made and contractors permitted to start

The dam is wholly completed and the \$277,000 project win include a new highway into the

dam, the construction of a rest

house and concession stands, a

huge bas relief map of the area

This is the first step in the making of the district about the reservoir of the dam a huge re-

creational project. Surveys for the recreationel area have been com-

pleted and will find funds later for this work. It is a pledge of the Army Engineers that this will

be a vast recreational area above

the dam where the lake formed by impounded waters of the dam will furnish motor boating, fishing and bathing. Camp sites will be

developed and the project is a

The new Conemaugh flood con-

trol dam was given \$3,000,000 for start of the construction work in a bill just signed by President Harry Truman. This huge lake to be formed by the impounded waters of the \$30,000,000 Conemaugh

dam will be made one of the fin-

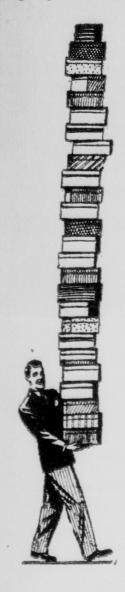
est recreational areas to be found

n the east. Close to Pittsburgh it

ill be finely developed and the

and landscaping projects.

work in April.



Blue Gabardin

Tan

Brown

Black and

Patent Leathers

ON DISPLAY

FOR EASY CHOOSING

Blue

# Women's SHOES

Incomplete Lots . . . Regular Stock \$3.99 and \$5.00 Values

> 720 PAIRS REDUCED AND SALE PRICED

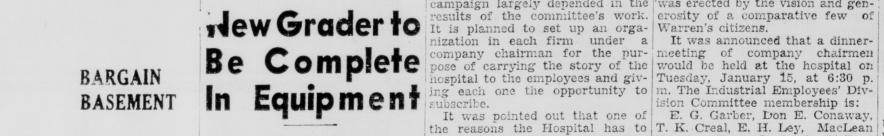


umps Sandals

Ties Oxfords

Military Cuban and

High Heels of the fiscal year, June 30.



to advertise for bids to be openpowerful grader. The machine will be of the larger type used in street work and similar to that operated here by the State High-

Firemen with the emergency of cold weather. The use of the chimney had become stopped enough to use on hilly streets and

One man can operate the big machine which is of the latest type and has electric controls and I. J. Nealon, state supervisor is also equipped with lights for

men who now shovel the snow in-

VITA-MIN PERLES \$2.59 with Liver & Iron, 100's Hospital at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. She was born in Sweden 70 years Upjohn, 100's ...... munity had been a member of Grace Methodist church.

\$2.98 Improved, 100's ..... A-B-D-G CAPSULES \$2.49 Improved Formula, 100's

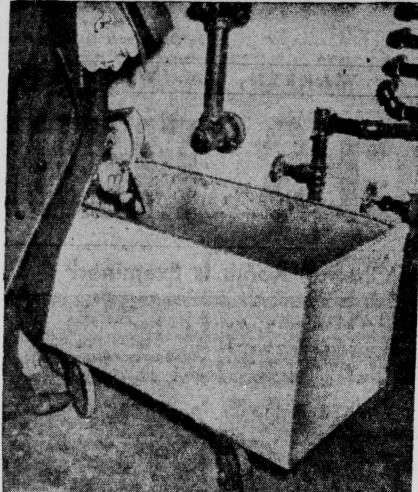
BEXEL B-COMPLEX \$1.98

A-B-D-G CAPS McKesson's, 100's .... \$1.89

215 PENN'A AVE., E. Phon: 1613

Refrigerators - Radios Washers - Sweepers Irons - Toasters - Etc. Repaired at Reasonable Prices

Bloody Cart Found Near Kidnaping



Blood-spattered push cart being inspected by Chicago Police Detective Frank Bartosh is under examination for possible connection with the kidnap-murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan. Carl was found in basement of apartment building near Suzanne's home

#### Industrial Empolyees Division In Hospital Drive Confers

reservoir will be ringed with vot-tages, camps, etc. Pittsburgh pap-B. V. Lesser and C. S. Allen, are now able to use the hospital chairmen of the Industrial Em- whereas before the insurance plan ers have been highly generous in bilities of this recreational area ployees' Division of the Warren lillness had to be cared for in the within commuting distance of General Hospital campaign met But, the monies paid for insurwith their committee last evening ance provide hospital care only, The Army engineers anticipate to begin their phase of the work and in no way can it provide for that work will be under way on which includes the solicitation of new buildings or equipment. The all of the projects before the end employeees of all plants and larg- general public has never been asker concerns in Warren. Mr. Allen ed to contribute to a fund for exexplained that the success of the pansion and the present hospital campaign largely depended in the was erected by the vision and gen-

ng each one the opportunity to m. The Industrial Employees' Div-

have hospitalization insurance and ton, E. C. Walker.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a.m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A. R. SHAW'S FUNERAL

Arthur R. Shaw formerly of Ake-

afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev.

Harold L. Knappenberger of the

Cemetery at Akeley with Albert

Niles, Harry Wells, John Cable,

Clyde Arthurs all of Akeley, act-

Attending from away were: Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Peterson, Miss

Betty Peterson, Miss Patricia Pet-

Jamestown, N. Y; Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Lamphere of DeWitt-

Busti; Arthur Shaw of Cal City;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Sala-

manca; Mrs. Mattie Sutton of

Tiona; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Groves of

Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Haight,

Allie Morrison of Youngsville; Mr.

and Mrs. Emery Arp of Buffalo.

HILMA T. FORSGREN

Besides her husband, she leaves

Services in her memory will be

held at the Lutz Funeral Home at

two o'clock Friday afternoon, con-

ducted by Rev. Harold Knappen-

berger and followed by interment

ALICE LEWIS LORD Mrs. Alice Lewis Lord, a guest

at Watson Memorial Home, died at

two o'clock this morning. A former resident of Tidioute and

widow of Allen T. Lord, she was

born June 7, 1860, on Brown Hill, Warren county, the daughter of

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

Susie Sniverling, Montezuma,

Calif., and Miss Carrie Lewis,

Tidioute; also one niece, Miss

She was associated with the

Removal has been made to the

Lutz Funeral Home, where friends

nay call and from where services

Gideon and Mary Brown Lewis.

in Oakland cemetery.

Pearl Lewis, Kane.

Methodist church.

Russell C., Kermit E., Norman M.,

ing as bearers.

Max Larsen, Claude

were held from the Leo D.

It was pointed out that one of E. G. Garber, Don E. Conaway, the reasons the Hospital has to T. K. Creal, E. H. Ley, MacLean increase its capacity is due to the Houston, Harry R. Lewis, Al Ras-

ment will be made in Tidioute mands.

ESTELLA M. PHILLIPS

Gibson Funeral Home Tuesday Homer L. Phillips and Mrs. Ernest er has caused many who had Berdine, Warren; Mrs. Clyde Dael- slaughtered cattle and had been Grace Methodist church officiat-Tidioute; also nine grandchildren places at their home to rush the nd three great-grandchildren. Committal was made in Hale

will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday big effect. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daelhousen, in Tidioute, with in- co-operate and schedule their terment in Tidioute cemetery, slaughtering with us so that the Friends may call at the Daelhousen home any time after noon properly. It is a big job and we today.—(Pittsburgh papers please will be able to handle it success-

MRS. GEORGE HAIGHT

George Haight, 10 Elmeere avenue, lockers so that in event of a strike Falconer, N. Y., died at 8:30 this of meat cutters in the big packmorning at the Hultquist Nursing ing houses that home supplies will Home, 57 Fairmount avenue, not fail. Jamestown, N. Y., aged 52 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Fred, of Falconer; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Smith. Tucson, Ariz.; one grandson; her

Hilma T. Forsgren, wife of mother, Mrs. Margaret Woodside, Sugar Grove, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Forsgren, 10 Linwood Sugar Grove, and one sister, street, died at Warren General Mary Richmond, Jamestown. Services in her memory will be held at two o'clock Friday afterago and since coming to this com- noon at the Falconer Funeral Home, Falconer, followed by interment at Sugar Grove.

LINDELL MEMORIAL SERVICE the following children: Raimer E., In memory of Lt. Arthur E Lindell, Sunday afternoon, Jan. and Clifford W., of Warren; Harwood O., of Titusville; also one 13th, at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Russell, Pa. Please Omit sister, Mrs. Hulda Kling, Vallejo,

> SPORTSMEN TO MEET The Warren County Sportsmen's Club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

SERIES of GAMES **EAGLES** HALL TONIGHT

**STARTS 7:30 P. M.** 

Public Invited

# CASH!

cars. See us about selling your car before prices drop more

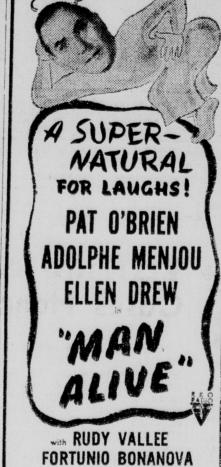
Keystone Garage of Warren, Inc. 708 Penna. Ave., West West End Pennzoil Station Phone 3193



HERE TODAY & THURS.

450 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend

This Theatre Either Today or Thursday This Feature 2.10, 4.40, 7, 9.30 This Feature 1, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30



HALF-A-MILLION HOMES WRECKED LAST YEAR!

KAY FRANCIS

HERE FRI. & SAT. GEORGE & CLAIRE TREVOR

"JOHNNY ANGEL"

Coming: "THE DOLLY SISTERS"

#### Strike Scares Meat Eaters Into Action HERE WED. & THUR.

Warren in common with other towns over the country that support frozen food lockers is rushing meat into the lockers at a rapid rate as the patrons fear that the threatened meat cutters strike will materialize. During the past week in her memory will be held at 1:30 or ten days there has been a rush p. m. Saturday. Rev. Wayne Fur- of patronage to the lockers and nan, pastor of First Methodist the employes there have been overchurch, will officiate and inter- worked in keeping up with the de-

Manager Neil Culbertson, of the Warren Lockers, who recently took over that position after his Mrs. Estella McGregor Phillips, discharge from the U.S. Service, widow of M. F. Phillips, Tidioute, stated this morning relative to the died January 8th after a brief ill- matter, "I just can't tell whether less, aged 86 years. She is sur- it is the strike scare or the warm ved by two sons and three dau- weather that has caused the rush thters: Harry F., of Pittsburgh; to the lockers." The warm weath housen and Miss Irene Phillips, preserving much of it in cold meat to the lockers and cooling Private services in her memory room. The strike has also had a

> "We have asked our patrons to meat may be cut up and processed fully if patrons aid us in the time of their slaughtering

In towns around Warren there is a rush reported to the lockers and Mabel Woodside Haight, wife of tons of meat are being put in

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Lucy Allen returned today to her home in Erie after spending the past week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Martin Jaspersen.

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville Wednesday & ? Admission Thursday 10c, 30c + Tax

Helen Vinson - Lyle Talbot "ARE THESE **OUR PARENTS"** 

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

ROUND AND SQUARE

To mend a small hole or

nearly invisible.

# Pete's Grill

EVENING SPECIAL-8 to 12 o'clock

FISH-FRENCH FRIES 35c

242 Penna. Ave., W.

I'LL SEE YOU AT THE

SERIES OF GAMES ....at.....

NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE THURSDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Bus Leaving Warren Terminal at 8 P. M.—Leaves North Warren at 11:15 P. M. 

# New Achievement in Fashion World at Metzger-Wright's

Latest and most far-reaching | Seventeen of California's topachievement in the fashion world flight designers next went to work is soon to be presented by the with the prints to create the smart Metzger-Wright Company, exclus-garments which comprise Calexico ively in Warren, that of the Colorama. The list of participating Calexico Colorama which is the designers is a roster of outstandresult of the combined efforts of ing names in the fashion world: 17 leading California manufactur- Tchilles of Hollywood, Louella ers, the American Airlines, and Ballerine, Godfrey Houston Calithe Metzger-Wright California fornia Accessories, Catalina, Inc.,

on of spring and summer resort son, Junior Miss of eously more than 70 selected stores fic Handbag, Miss Rae of Holly- LOAN APPLICATIONS throughout the country, delivered wood, Windsor House, and Joseph by airfreight during January over Zukin of California.

signed prints were transposed on- Town and Country, Glamour, and signed with the fabric, Finally the azines in Mexico and South Am- Miller, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, odinated with bags, gloves, shoes, promotion, a World Premier will weavers, dyers, printers, makers tend. The event will be publicized for an unprecedented result. Fin- which lends itself so perfectly to ally, after days of sorting, label- outstanding patterns. ing, packing and distributing the Wright's will present these coor-Colorama was complete and it to the members of the Woman's make final payment. Farmers are became the turn of the manufac- Club on Monday, January 14. turers to carry on

RELIEVE due to a cold ... let a little time-tested

olonial Dames, Demoiselle, Jean Calexico Colorama is a com- Durain, Ferncraft, Keneth Hopplete coordinated fashion promot- kins of Beverly Hills, DeDe John-

342 PENNSYLVANIA AND

WARREN'S POPULAR FAMILY SHOE STORE

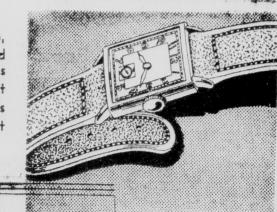
will reach simultan- Lynn Lester, Marris & Fyne, Paci-

Advance trade and consumer ad-First the fabric was woven to vertising may be seen in Madespecifications and the specially de- moiselle, Harpers Bazaar, Vogue, it. Next the clothes were de- Charm, as well as in Spanish magre collection of clothes was co- erica. To spearhead the entire costume jewelry and cologne to be take place at Salinas y Rochas promoted as a complete group by store in Mexico City, Many digniartists, taries of the fashion world will atmonths of labor, through the newsreel and radio thought, and planning, built an as- The prints are vivid Mexican Jan. 10th and 1th and Monday line of ideals, ideas, plans, and floral designs on rayon jersey Metzger-

STAMPS ARRIVE

stamps did not arrive at the local ostoffice until today and they have now been placed on sale. Collectors who have been anxious to Everybody reads the Times-Mirror secure blocks of the stamps can now have their demands cared for

Expert workmanship, by factory trained watchmakers. Prices are modest. If that watch of yours needs repairing, why not bring it in today?



Warren, Pe.



"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

## **Times Topics**

DECORATING UNDER WAY

improved in appearance.

FURNACE PIPE PLUGGED ruck responded to a call from 7 machine in periods of heavy snow Wetmore street at 7:46 this morn- fall will sage the borough much ng. The pipe from the furnace to money as it will be powerful up and the obstruction was re- for removal of ice and heavily moved and the firemen were back packed snow on the streets. in quarters at 8 o'clock.

for the Emergency Crop and Feed use at night Loan Office, states that farmers of Warren county are now making applications for loans to finance their 1946 production, such applications being accepted by F. B.

TO AID TAXPAYERS

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at Post Office Building on Thursday and Friday and Tuesday, January 14th and 15th to assist taxpayers who are required to revise their estimated tax for 1945 or who may wish to imagineering" fact of Calexico dinated fashions at a Style Show file their Income Tax Return and required to file complete return for year of 1945 and pay tax due or if they are unable to compile Due to some delay the Texas estimated tax return must be filed all data by January 15th, then an and payment made and final return can be filed by March 15th.

NOTICE A proposed Budget for the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, was submitted by the Finance Committee of said Borough to the Borough Council at its Regular Meeting held January 7th, 1946; that said Budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Borough Secretary in the Borough Building from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon and from 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. each week day except Saturday afternoons; and that after making such revisions therein as appear advisable, a Budget for said Borough will be adopted at the regular meeting of Council to be held February 4th, 1946, at 7:30

> M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary. Jan. 9-16-23-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Caroline H. Jefferson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Frank W. Jefferson, Executor of the Estate of Caroline H. Jefferson, Dec'd. Stone and Flick, Attorneys. August 30, 1945. Jan. 9-16-25-30-Feb. 6-13-6t.

In Equipment At the meeting of the Town Council held Monday evening the fact the majority of the employees mussen, D. Mowell, Paul Harringstreet committee was autiforized ed at the next meeting, February

With huge rubber tires, dual Painters are at work in the drive, the grader will be equipped Evangelical Church on Third ave- with a scarifier and grader blade npe and several of the class rooms which will handle any grading job are being redecorated and much that may face the street department. It is planned to have a cab placed on the machine so that it vill be useful during the period

There is also some discussion inderway relative to a snow load- erson, Mrs. Margaret Nuttall of er which can be used once the big grader winrows the snow and ice loading trucks replacing many ville, N. Y.; Mrs. Merle Shaw of

MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$2.98

ABDOL CAPSULES Plain, 100's .....

SQUIBB B-COMPLEX \$3.39

LEXTRON CAPSULES \$2.72

A&B Appliance Co. | Cor. Prospect & Penna. Ave., E.

Prompt Service All Work Guaranteed

Phone 2720

## CASH! We pay the highest legitimate prices for clean

GRABLE HAYNES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

2 GRAND HITS PAT O'BRIEN

GEORGE MURPHY CAROLE LANDIS

EDDIE SUTHERLAND Screen Play by Howard Green, Stewart Sterling and Parke Levy! UTOPIAN THEATRE

TODAY AND THURSDAY Phyllis Thaxter - Donald Curt "BEWITCHED"

Rod Cameron - Fuzzy Knigh RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE Cartoon, "MELODY MASTER

Friday and Saturday "KISS AND TELL"

DANCE

IRVINEDALE SCHOOL Wed., Jan. 9th—9 to 12 Benefit Playground Equipmen

in a coat, ravel yarns from straight inside seam, because pairs with a helf-thread are m New Queen of Amphibian Planes



Nearly twice as large as any other amphibian plane is the Glenn L. Martin Co.'s new twin-engine XPBM-5A, above, pictured during its recent first flight. Similar in design to Martin's PBM Mariner, an outstanding rough-water patrol plane, it is expected to be especially valuable for air-sea rescues. The new ship weighs approximately 30 tons, is powered by two 2100-hp. engines, is 80 feet in length, has 118-foot wingspan, cruises at 147 mph. with speed maximum of 200 mph. Nose wheel retracts into keel and side wheels fold into side of hull. Turret atop fuselage is a radar dome.

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alka-lizers if the true cause of your trouble is

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to

And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices canthen reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore— 25. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for

#### PAINTING **Brush and Spray**

F. ALLEN—Phone 587

#### REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

all makes

**Motors Repaired** Vacuum Cleaner Service

#### WARREN ELECTRIC CO.

318 Penn'a Ave., East Warren, Pa. PHONE 617

# Copies of all kinds

Quick Service on Discharge Papers, Wallet Size or Larger

**Bairstow Studio** Liberty Street

# "UNBLOCK" your Visiting Nurse Shows 327 Cases Handled During 1945

four instances.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

For the first time, I believe, in

couples, when a hand goes wrong

it is quickly forgotten, and on they

**A** Q **∀** 7 4

AQJ6

S

♥AK1096

\*K9543

A record for this event, 134

You can see that, regardless of

what is opened, North and South

Lemon Juice Recipe

Pain Quickly

**Wetmore Coal** 

4 and 8-ton lots

Semi-Hard Bituminous

\$6.00 ton dumped Phone 5820-J3

Painting - Carpentry

Wall Washing,

Wallpaper Removed or

Cleaned, Spray Painting,

Caulking and Cement

Work

We Have Men for Almost

Any Kind of Work

king of hearts-14 in all

Duplicate-Neither

West

Pass

Pass

AKQJ94

Dealer 102

North

7 N T

Pass

Pass

2 **♦** 3 **♣** 

go to the next one.

A98653

meeting of the Warren Visiting ations given the agency during ous barrage of machine gun fire Nursing Association, the report of the year. the nurse showed a total of 327 The nurse's report for December, er. cases handled during 1945, with presented at the same time, showa total of 1435 visits made, 19 ed 13 new cases and 13 still under successful capture of an enemy sunshine lamp treatments given, care, these being classified as man o' war on the high seas by

ed eight Warren Relief meetings, one Needlework Guild meeting, 1; new born, 2; night, 3; Sunday, and investigated four cases for the 1. These were in addition to 55 Navy Relief Fund drives. draft board

In addition to her nursing visits, New babies, 4; returned cases, 10; ions of the GI Bill of Rights. Miss Horan made 58 social service new children of pre-school age, 1; and welfare visits, assisted with returned cases, 4; toxoid given in one delivery, made 38 pre-natal, post-natal and new-born visits, 22 night visits and 13 on Sunday. At the child health clinics, 456

children were given attention: New babies attending, 55; returned cases, 175; new pre-school age children, 27; returned cases, 146; toxoid given to 24; vaccinations, 1; child welfare home visits, 28. Appreciation was expressed dur-

Relief At Last

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unstanding you must like the way it uickly allays the cough or you are o have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

> Prompt Service Refrigerators Radios Washers Anything Electrical Wringer Rolls For All Makes of

Washers

Pickup and Delivery

Beckley

#### 24-Hour Wrecker Service Car or Truck

# Munksgard Garage

110 Crescent St.

Official Inspection Station

Phone 34

SIMON PURE BEER SCHLITZ BEER OLD ABBEY ALE SIMON PURE ALE (Extra Pale) WHITE ROCK WATER

Distributed by

# SMITH & HORTON CO.

403 Chestnut St.

**Phone 3161** 

Free Delivery Try Our Home Delivery Service

-MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

#### Rossman Has Part In USN **U-Boat Seige**

Many friends of the young sailor named will read with interest the following special dispatch received from Bainbridge, Md., naval training center:

Aboard the USS Bogue when she was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for her part on the capture of the famed German U-boat 505, Calvin C. Rossman, seaman first class, is a civilian again. He was honorably discharged at the Bainbridge separation center and has joined his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rossman, at their home, 11/2 Jackson avenue, Warren, Pa

In a task force that included the Flagship USS Guadalcanal, an escort carrier, the Bogue's depth charges helped force the submarine to surface so that the Ameri-Presented at the annual board ing the meeting of the many don- can vessels could pour a continuinto her hull, forcing her surrend-

This event constituted the first 593 office and telephone calls follows: acute medical, 2; chronic the U.S. Navy since 1815. All or medical, 20; delivery, 1; new born, the sub's crew were captured ex-Besides this, the nurse assisted 2; sunshine lamp, 1. A total of 113 cept one man, who was killed with 51 child health clinics, two visits was divided as follows: while crawling out of the conning crippled children's clinics, attend- Nursing, 104; social service and tower. The U-boat was on exhibwelfare, 2; assists with deliveries, ition throughout the United States

office and telephone calls and two Cases under care were typed as sunshine lamp treatments given. man served half of his career Medical, acute and The nurse attended one Warren overseas, where he earned the chronic, 295; surgical and com- Relief board meeting and assist- European, Asiatic-Pacific and Ammunicable, each 1; tuberculosis, 2; ed in handling the following childerican theatre ribbons. He plans maternity, 21; sunshine lamp, 7. ren at four child health clinics. to attend school under the provis-

HOME ON LEAVE

Delbert C. Anderson, seaman first class, is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Anderson, 324 Park avenue. Seaman Anderson has spent 16 months in the Asiatic-NO TRUMP SLAM IS SURE IN Pacific theatre on the seaplane tender, U. S. S. Currituck, and has seen many points of interest in the far east. After his leave, he will report to San Francisco for further assignment

ON USS PRINCETON

the history of bridge, the national open pair championship was wor Neal C. Meley, fireman second year by a husband and wife. class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaeger of New ter Meley, Tiona, has arrived in For Your Cough York. It was a popular victory. They have been consistent winners for several years, and it was not Princeton. He received his boot for several years, and it was not Princeton. He received his boot surprising to see them come training at Great Lakes naval through for this major champion training center and has been home ship. They have a fine partner- on a nine-day leave with his famship. Their bidding is very accur- ily. ate, and unlike some married

BACK TO HOSPITAL

Ardel Drayer, machinist's mate third class, has returned to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., where he has been hospitalized for the past three months. He spent the holiday season at home wi thhis wife and son, 404 Water street, and his parents, Mr. ano Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, 13 West Fifth avenue.

IS PROMOTED

From Harmon Field on Guam comes word that Otto K. Lynch, husband of Margaret Kemmer Lynch, 609 Fourth avenue, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. The announcement is made by Brig. Gen. Donald F. Stace, commanding general of the Guan Aid Depot in the Marianas. Sgt Lynch entered active duty November 5, 1943, and since January 21. 1945, has served as a clerk in the Pacific area. He wears the Asiatic-Pacic theatre ribbon.

#### pairs, entered the contest. At the end of two sessions, the field was reduced to 84 pairs. and then to de Projects Won 42 pairs for the final session. oday's hand from the finals came in for considerable discussion. One pair failed to bid a By Young Folk slamv. Most pairs bid seven clubs, Of 2 Counties but the winners and several other pairs arrived at seven no trump.

have six diamond tricks, five club al Adviser has been notified by the payment and those having claims tricks, the ace of spades and ace- state department of public In- or demands against the same will struction of the winners in the present them to the undersigned, state project contest in the War- properly authenticated for settleren-Forest area. They are: Thomas Inter, Youngsville, 1st September 26, 1945.

Checks Rheumatic Donald Spencer, Jr., Sugar Grove, 3rd, poultry records. Maurice McWilliams, Tionesta, 10th, potato production. Lavern Benedict, Youngsville,

Lavern Benedict, Youngsville 14th potato production. Donald Peeples, Tionesta, 14th

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the judee of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoontuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale, and recommended by investion with the area and carry These boys are members of the Farmers of America Chapters of the area and carry on a farming enterprise during the year in conjunction with their agricultural high school work.

# Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back When excess atomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic reliter—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a stry or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

#### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SEASON

Keep the Painters and Paperhangers busy. Some of the best ones will have a few free days in November, December and January

Paul H. Coe 240 Penna. Ave., W.



# Let's talk turkey

Who should receive the benefits of improved methods when industry gets back into its peacetime production stride?

Judging by their strike demands, UAW-CIO leaders seem to think that such benefits should go entirely to union members.

They forget that it is important for consumers to benefit through reduced prices or greater values. This has the added advantage of increasing volume and thus expanding job opportunities.

They forget too that improved production methods come largely from the use of improved machinery and tools supplied by the owners of the business.

Over the years the automobile industry has grown and prospered and contributed substantially to the welfare of our country because it has adhered to the principle that customers, employes and investors must all benefit from improved methods.

The decision on how best to distribute the benefits calls for experience, judgment and-above all-a primary interest in the welfare of all concerned.

That's why such decisions must be left to management, which is equally concerned with the interests of employes, stockholders-and customers!

## GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

INSPECT RESUSCITATOR Youngsville, Jan. 9-Youngs-

ville Fire Department has arranged for the bringing to Youngsville in the near future of a resuscitator and inhalator of the type used in a carbon monoxide poisoning, asphyxiheart conditions and shock The machine is being brought to Youngsville for inspection. The firemen have been for some time interested in the purchase of such a machine but as they are a volunteer fire company and have already done much in the line of purchasing fire fighting equipment and a new portable lighting plant, are not now in a position to alone but such a

machine Their interest in the matter was shown by the fact that at their November meeting a demonstration of this type of machine was given. The need seems more apparent now since a West Main Street family recently had a narrow escape from carbon monoxide

The firemen offer to sponsor the purchase and to train men in its operation of the community will do their share in payment. Please send your reply to this question to the Youngsville Fire Dept.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Elizabeth Agnes Cable, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to T. R. Sponsler, County Vocation- said Estate to make immediate

Mrs. Claire U. Fritschi, 314 Jonquil Place, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Penna.

HAROLD S. HAMPSON, Attorney Dec. 27-Jan. 2-9-16-23-30-6t

Radio Repairing Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery **Bessett Radio Shop** 

112 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 3046

Best Actor



the choice of New York screen critics as the best actor of 1945 for his performance as the alcoholic in "The Lost Week-End," which they voted the best picture of the year.

There are approximately 7,083 islands in the Philippines.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR

pound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak tired, nervous, cranky feelings-of such nature. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE Your Electric Motor Rewound in Warren Expert and Complete Service

for All Makes and Sizes

**Moffman Bros.** Electric Motor Co. 116 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 87

The only store of its kind in Warren

# Attention. SHEFFIELD CITIZENS!

A meeting of all Sheffield citizens will be held in the American Legion Home in Sheffield, Penn'a on Friday evening, January 11, 1945, at 8 o'clock P. M. At this time the matter of the increase in assessed real estate valuation for the year 1946 will be discussed. We urge every one of you to be present. It is of great importance to ourselves and the community.

THE COMMITTEE.

Watch for WARREN CO.

POTATO CHIPS places of business throughout Warren and vicinity. Watch for

THE NUT SHOP 232 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 3018

DO YOU NEED NEW Window Shades NOW TAKING ORDERS

> Try Crane's O-So-Easy Furniture Polish

Shades Turned—Draperies

and Curtains Hung

B. W. Crane 10 E. Wayne St.

Phone 1346-R

# Dick's Radio Service

Workmanship and Material Guaranteed 90 Days Phone 22091 Stucco Bldg., Youngsville

## HOOVER SERVICE

Exclusive Authorized Hoover Service and Genuine Hoover Parts

Metzger-Wright .. A. E. Hedberg 32 E. Wayne St.

> NOW IN PRODUCTION THE NEW HOOVER CLEANER



KEEP THE WELL BABIES WELL

Bring the Babies or Children of Pre-School Age to the

CLINIC IN CITY BLDG.

Every Thursday, 2 to 3 P.M.

Weight, Height and Examination Free

# Harry Foulkrod

Phone 2957

Wall Paper

Paint



## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday at The Times Building, 205-207 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

## THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

E Walker

W. A. Walker, President and General Manager; Ed C. Lowrey, Editor; N. G. Walker, Secretary and Treasurer

Fred A. Kimball, Inc., 67 West 44th Street, New York City, Foreign Advertising Representative

#### Rates of Subscription

Published every day except Saturday and Sunday. By carrier, in advance, \$7.50 per year or 20c per week; by mail, First and Second Zones, \$5.00 per year; all other zones \$7.00 per year. Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Panama, Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands, \$7.50 per year.

In foreign countries (including Canada) within the International Postal Union, other than those named above, subscription, post paid, \$7.50 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Warren, Pa. Post Office as Second Class Matter, Under Act of March, 1879.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946

#### BIG GOVERNMENT REMAINS

If anyone has been doubting that "big government," with most of its controls, is going to be with us for a long time, President Truman's recent radio talk to the people should have set him right. And it is doubtful that the President derived any joy from breaking the

It has been Mr. Truman's frequently expressed hope that the federal government might relax its wartime controls over business quickly, once victory was achieved, and cease playing so intimate and intricate a part in the lives of its citizens. But the unexpected turn of events since V-J Day has shattered that hope. It is evident now that the government retreat from business can't and won't proceed according to plan, at least in the near future.

Some of the reasons for this can be blamed on business itself. Private enterprise seems to have grown flabby from its restricted activity during the war years. It is out of condition, and has fumbled a good many chances that have come its way since it got back in the game.

So we see controls on prices and production being restored after having once been removed. We see private business, along with the unions, flopping completely in an effort to solve labor-management differences without government interference. Some businessmen who were crying loudest for a return of private enterprise now seem to be standing around helplessly waiting for the government to "do something" for them.

But all the blame can't be put on the businessmen or the labor leaders. Government itself is in no small measure responsible. There is a tendency to pass more laws and appoint more boards when present laws and boards don't function sensibly or efficiently. There is hesitancy and ineptitude by both the executive and legislative branches which have led to open defiance on some occasions, and on others to a paralyzing doubt as to what the government's next move would be.

President Truman called for action and decision in 1946. These must come from all sides. The government needs to produce quickly a wiser and fairer program for unwinding itself from a wartime organization than it has shown to date. Business must demonstrate a more intelligent use of the freedoms it has been shouting for. Labor must show a more reasonable attitude toward its contribution to the general good as well as to labor's good.

And the great pressure group of the whole public, to which Mr. Truman so wisely appealed, can help things along by making its thoughts and wishes known to the government. Congressmen are human beings who can be talked to and written to, and who will listen.

#### END MASS MURDER ON HIGHWAYS

A Pennsylvania State College safety expert suggests a 1946 resolution designed to end "mass murder on public highways."

Citing America's rapidly-rising automobile accident rate, Amos E. Neyhart, of the Institute of Public Safety. a frequent visitor to Warren county where he is always assured a large, attentive audience when he comes here to lecture, offers these tips for winter driving:

(1) Keep your windshield clear by making certain your defresting equipment and wipers are working. Light lenses should be clean, too, for a dirty lens may blot out 50 to 75 per cent of the light.

(2) Reduce your speed. Actual tests show that three to eleven times the distance needed to stop on dry roads is

needed to stop on snow and ice. (3) Use chains when snow and ice prevail. A car with chains can be stopped in 40 per cent of the distance required

for a car without chains. (4) Increase the distance between your vehicle and the

car ahead of you. The proper interval is the length of one vehicle for each ten miles-per-hour your speedometer registers. On snow and ice this distance should be increased.

during December. That's an awful lot of homes not to be able to find.

Ceiling prices have been slapped back on oranges. That's putting the squeeze on 'em.

The Army released 832,000 officers and enlisted folks

How are the resolutions holding out?

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, saying, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am the Lord your God.—Exodus 16:12.

> If Heaven sends no supplies, The fairest blossom of the garden dies. -William Browne. ! phiblous and logistical operation built 203.

#### Is Everybody Happy?



#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1936

Officials of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, of Buf-falo, paid a visit to Warren and quieted rumors that their store near the Carver House would close upon the opening of the new

Three county libraries are now in operation and are meeting with much success. Yankee Bush, Quaker Hill, and Pleasant Township, are all equipped with the librar-

Warren High basketball players the Section NWPIAA with a 63-16 victory over Corry. Anderson, Davidson and Eggleston were high scorers for the Blue and White.

Building operations at Clarendon Heights are continuing. A new two-story general merchandise store will be erected, and it is hoped that a gasoline station will be built soon.

In 1936

Turner Radio Shop, has left for is exported throughout the world. Cleveland, where he will spend a week as guest of the General Electric Company. His trip is an award for outstanding sales man-

Barber shop patrons have greeted the new ruling calling for all union shops to remain open all day Thursdays instead of closing at noon as has been the custom.

First steps on the improvement of the Warren airport will start soon. The project, a WPA move, will employ some forty men for the grading and draining of the

The Warren Marconi Club has risen to third place in the sixteenteam Inter City League bowling league. Sam Cosmano, of the Warren Iroquois, which is in thira place, is tied for second in individ-

In 1550 a book was published The ring of Helen of Troy, ac- in bad weather. by a Portuguese navigator, Anto- cording to legend, had a star gem nio Galvao, demonstrating that a taken from the head of a mystericanal could be cut at Panama. ous fish called pan.

#### -Behind-Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



#### CALIFORNIA LUMBER

California's 216,000,000 board feet of timber will add millions of dollars to the Nation's wealth to guarantee Victory Bonds. Its output of pine, redwood, sugar pine and doug-las fir has reached 2,329,634,000 ft. in one year, and can exceed that F. E. Kieshauer, manager of the when demands require it. Redwood U. S. Treasury Department

#### BIRTHDAYS

TORAY'S BIRTHDAYS Dr. William C. Stanley

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

William John Murphy Dr. Floyd G. Schuler Calvin Buerkle Mary Corah Conti Charles L. Gordon Beatrice Peterson Marie McDonald Anne Krantz Hyatt Louis Flick

Sally Lamon Kemp Charles R. Tranter Edward K. Peterson Louise Baughman Faus Harriet Kingsley Catherine Salapek Judy Rae Dolphin Lillian Clifford

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skitt—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Eileen Farrell Song Concert—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Cal Tinney Commentary—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—abc-west
Tom Mix, Serial Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Chub—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
George Hicks and Comment—abc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—Songs From Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Jack Carson's Comedy Variety—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Music Runs for Half an Hour—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—abc
8:30—Hildegarde With Her Show—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc
Bert Wheeler's Comedy Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
Dinty's Dinner at San Francisco—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs

Frank Sinatra & Variety Show—cbs
Dinty's Dinner at San Francisco—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—nbc
Ann Sothern and Masie Sketch—cbs
Pages of Melody From Buffalo—abc
Spotlight Band, Guest Orches.—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs
David Harding, Counter Spy—abc
Dave Elman and Auction Sale—mbs
10:30—Andrews Sisters in Variety—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Show—abc
Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs
10:45—A Report From Overseas—abc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News and Dance Shows 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

THE STATE POLICE SAY: Automobile drivers should remember that few pedestrians realize how comparatively invisible they are at night. To compensate

Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST.

Year's Day. birthday cake.

with its seven lighted candles.

#### DOG LICENSES ARRIVE

Dog license tags for the year for this fact, you should follow 1946 have arrived at the office of these safety rules: 1. Double your the county treasurer and went on caution at nightfall. 2. Triple your sale there today. Dog law encaution on unlighted residential forcement officers will begin their streets. 3. Quadruple your caution annual check relative to the licenses within the next few weeks so that it is important that all The porpoise and the panda are pooches be presented with their new tags.

most playful animals.

## SOCIETY NEWS

# Business Women Hear Talk About The Amish People Tor Blue Stockings Held I uesday With the exception of the Warren Bank and Trust Company which will hold its annual election Tuesday, January 15th, banks of the county held their elections yes-

Forty-nine members and guests of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club gathered in held Tuesday afternoon at the Direction of the control of the con the YWCA activities building last YWCA activities building, with evening for the January meeting and were delighted with the informal talk on the Amish people of Lancaster county given by Warren E. Miller, of the high school

photographic reproductions to emphasize many of his facts. Details of their unique dress, daily life and customs which set them apart was Miss Marguerite Stach, eduwas Miss Marguerite Stach, eduations and customs which set them apart was Miss Marguerite Stach, eduational secretary for the Fried.

lowed dinner served at a long table must be concerned with the hap- not, Lyde R. Briggs. Officers:set with evergreens and pine penings in our homes." cones, white candles and small choir singer place cards wishing each a "Happy New Year."

Lyle R. Briggs, President; A. V. Clinger, Vice President; Sarah E. Atkin, Cashier; R. K. Cyphert, Teller.

ning and presented the speaker. Mrs. Earl Fenderson, president, conducted the business session which followed the program. Rewas ill: Ethel Patchen, treasurer, and Eunice Alexander, on Christ-mas activities for the club's ters of appreciation from Mrs. Carrie Meredith and the children entertainment.

Allen M. Gibson, Nels Anderson, K. M. Andrews, Charles R. McNeal and William M. Cashman. were read.

Mrs. Fenderson named Mayme Marsh, MayBelle Bairstow and Hazel Keller as a committee to continue investigation of a proposed special club project. A number of other club matters were discussed and the president dismissed the members with an appro-

#### Social Events

SONS BIRTHDAY Mrs. Harold Caldwell, of Barnes, entertained twelve little playmates on Saturday with a birthday party honoring her son, Harold Leon, Jr., who was seven on New Year's Day, Dorothy Swanson from the Children's Home, played Order of Eastern Star, to honor for singing of children's selections. its district deputy grand matron, Later, games were played, after Katherine Tunstall, Franklin, was which the children marched to the largely attended, more than 100 dining room for refreshments at a members and visitors being prestable attractively set in blue and ent. yellow, and centered with a large

Swanson and Leon's sister, Helen. A group picture was taken with Leon holding his birthday cake

Unable to be present because of illness were Mary Ann and Dorothy Jean Wolfe and Charles McDowell.

ZONTIANS COMPLETING PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN All Zonta Club members are asked to be present for the luncheon-meeting to be held at noon Thursday at the YWCA activities building, since plans are to be completed for the local March of Dimes tag day on Saturday, Janu-

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS All members are asked to be present for a very important meeting of the First Lutheran Women's Bible Class, to be held in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

#### tion of the settlement and touch- Robert Winger, who in closing, Rockwell, John L. Stone. ing briefly upon its earlier arrival read two beautiful poems approer used small, authentically Schultz, secretary emeritus of the

Ethel Baldensperger was chair- ren to their church. She pointed man of the committee for the eve- out that intimate companionship between parents and children in Warren National Bank held on the homes, where religion has a Tuesday, January 8, 1946, the fol-place and where, by example, a lowing were elected to serve as love for God and fellowmen finds directors and officers for the enports were given by Ruth Karr, expression in sympathy, affection suing year: for Secretary Violet Peterson, who and regard for one another, are far Directors: William S. Clark. better than any teacher's efforts. Miner D. Crary, Clare J. Crary, C. The church offers these homes W. Beckley, John L. Blair, Edward help with an educational program W. Johnson, Donald C. Smith, "adopting" family and other children's the children's de-dren at the Hoffman Home. Let-

church, we must be teachers", she Edward W. Johnson, President; stressed," by our own daily life William S. Clark, Vice President; and astions, by the kind of things Clare J. Crary, Vice President; we say, by the king of things Albert L. Rasmussen, Cashier; Edwhich hold our interest, by the ward M. Branch, Horace B. Meathings we admire and by our meeting of emergencies". Miss Stach's personal experience in her work made her talk especially interesting and enjoyable.

wat M. Brahen, Totact S. Made wat M. Brahen, Morace M. Brahen, Morace M. Mose A. Connelly, Andrew Nelson and Elmer T. Lundahl, Assistant Cashiers; Harold M. Mc-Nulty, Gerald L. McCune, Guy A. Edris, Neil S. Woodruff, Allan M. teresting and enjoyable.

The reception and meeting held

The very fine dinner was in charge of a committee for which The guest of honor received Martha and Nell Swick were comany remembrances from the fol- chairmen, and the following were lowing: Carol Stover, Rebecca aides: Ruth Brown, Peggy Dodd, Moore, Jimmy Rudolph, Franklin Elisa Dunham, Doris Erickson, Silvis, Gary Pittock, Lucille Dunn, Mary Fitzgerald, Loressa Hulings, James and Ned Whitten, Chester Violette Hutchens, Anna Juline, Miller, Lewellyn and Dorothy Ruth Lind, Wilma Nelson, Elizabeth Reed, Dorothy Schulz, Lovinia Warner, and Althea Webster. Table arrangements were unusually attractive, carrying out a

winterland scene and lighted by small snow maiden candles. Announcement was made of a party to be held on January 29, with Ruth McNulty as chairman. There will be cards, other games and dancing for all Eastern

Star members and escorts, all Masons and their ladies.

#### Legion Auxiliary Conducts Tribute

Impressive memorial services were conducted at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting on Tuesday evening by the president, Mrs. Milton Witz, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Wilkins, Mrs. Merle Gra-ham and Mrs. Effie Spiedel. The charter was draped and

memorial poppies placed for Mrs. Mary McNamara, Mrs. Nell Meneo, Mrs. Carrie Hansen, Mrs. Beulah Springer and Mrs. Betsy Kinnear Check. Following the business session,

games were enjoyed in charge of rs. Ralph A'Harrah. A trip around the world motif was carried out by the refreshments committee headed by Mrs. C. D. Cannon and Mrs. Donald Schuler, with Miss Leona Westlund and Mrs. Floyd Ahluist pouring.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be a tureen dinner on January 22, when Joe Benson, veterans' service officer, will speak on the GI Bill of Rights.

#### STREAMS DROPPING

Streams of the county have dropped considerably following their rapid rise due to the melting snow and the heavy rain that fell during tydwesaphteafsoiSks . during the past few days. The river dropped a foot over night and this morning registered 8 feet 8 inches. The large tree which had lodged against one of the bridge piers some time ago was moved out by the high water and ice and carried down stream.

#### Meetings Of County Banks Held Tuesday

the county held their elections yes-

First National Bank Directors and officers were elected at the annual meeting of the The meeting which followed was Stressing the geographical loca-conducted by the president, Mrs. Wm. Muir, N. P. Paterson, J. A.

Officers elected were: Wm. Muir, in this country from the Rhineland palatinate of Germany, at the invitation of William Penn, Mr. Mill
Into a New Day", is by Gertrude

Officers elected were: Wm. Muir, chairman of the board, J. A. Rockwell, President; M. F. Cowden, vice
president; H. W. Conarro, vice president; N. D. Paterson, cashier; dressed doll figures and specific National Board of Foreign Mis- L. A. Branch, assistant cashier: A.

from 20th century living was made unusually interesting by the pal Diocese of Erie, her topic "The held January 3, the following dispeaker's own personal knowledge Home and Church Work Togeth- rectors and officers were elected of the section and its people.

The meeting, at which Mrs. Mill
er". Miss Stach said in part: These for the ensuing year. Directors: times give a special challenge to A. V. Clinger, Wm. C. Tompsett, er". Miss Stach said in part: These for the ensuing year. Directors: er was also a special guest, fol- church education and the church S. D. Blackman, Joseph E. Pequig-Lyle R. Briggs, President; A. V.

Warren National Bank At the annual meeting of the

"In both the home and the Officers: Banking Department-

The next meeting, on January Koebley, C. Sturley Lemmon, Ho22, will be held at the YWCA, with
Mrs. W. E. Lutz and Miss Ethel
Morris as hostesses.

Koebley, C. Sturley Lemmon, Homer E. Mead, Dominic A. Randinelli, Clayton M. Kyler and Frank
C. Willard, Tellers.

Large Attendance Trust Officer, Edward C. Rassmussen, Assistant Trust Officer.

For Star Activity Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

#### Required Volume Of The Various Vitamins

By MULLEN DRUG CO.

A certain balance of Vitamin 'intake" is necessary for continued good health. Whether or not you are getting a sufficient amount can be determined through a physical examination

by a doctor. When you have this information, when you know that a deficiency is evident, be sure that you get the needed Vitamins and be sure that these are produced by a standard pharmaceutical manufacturer.

The doctor carefully calculates the required volume of quality vitamins to replace a deficiency and correctly spaces the number to be taken to meet individual needs.

This is the 49th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Wednesday.

# WARREN COUNTY

Monday Thru Saturday 1:15 P. M.

**NEWS** 

Your ABC Station



Wetmore Coal Low in Ash and Smoke

L. B. HARMAN

Phone 1677—Call Evenings

Werlin Motor Sales--Hudson Dealer 617 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 1505

Norman Dunn, Expert Mechanic, is in charge of

our Automobile Repair Department SERVICE ON ANY AND ALL MAKES OF CARS

**Hudson and Nash Parts** 

## 1945—YEAR OF RETRIBUTION—By NEA—No. 7: "Bottoms Up" for the Jap



THE U. S. fleet rose from a Pearl Harbor graveyard in 1941 to prowl the Pacific four years later unchallenged by an

The professional skill of the Navy, the industrial might of the nation and the magnificent aptitude of American youth made this possible. The Pacific war was an am-



Ernest J. King told shipyard workers early in 1942: "You build 'em, we'll fight 'em." Although two old battleships were lost at Pearl Harbor, eight new ones had joined the fleet by V-J Day. Against a loss of five aircraft and six escort carriers, we completed 27 carriers and 110 escort carriers. We lost 10 cruisers: 48 new ones were built We lost 52 submarines,



sank. They lost 11 of 12 battleships, 20 of 26 carriers, one of which is shown in panel at far right above, and 38 of 43 cruisers. The few ships that remained affoat generally were too damaged to be of value The Jap merchant fleet was decimated. Following the Nelsonian doc-

trine that a naval victory should be pressed until the enemy is annihilated, the U.S. fleet Japan.

pines, Guam and Okinawa for the last crucial strike at the Japanese mainland. The atomic bomb, projected from this strategic deployment in August, ended the war and made this final operation un-

slashed up a chain of Pacific is-

lands until we were poised at

Saipan, Iwo Jima, the Philip-

Tomorrow: Air Assault on



#### "... My skin has become much younger looking..."

Thousands of women, a large percentage around middle life, have written us over the last 8 years with statements like the above about ENDOCREME'S unduplicated results. This is to be expected for we honestly believe that ENDOCREME has no equal in the way it can help the skin of face and throat to become firmer, fresher, more "alive" and lovely with youthful bloom. It contains ACTIVOL \*\*, an effective replacement for woman's own natural, skin-beautifying substance. Absorbed by the skin, it helps restore normal growth to ageing cells and tissue. Ask for and insist upon ENDOCREME. Many report marked results in only 30 days.



METZGER-WRIGHT CO.

ADDRESS, ZONE

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



By ANNE ADAMS

He will do more than thank you or this splendid shirt! Pattern 1861 is your personal solution to is problem, for good shirts are ard to find. Generously cut! Pattern 4861 comes in neck sizes  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , 14,  $14\frac{1}{2}$ , 15,  $15\frac{1}{2}$ , 16,  $16\frac{1}{2}$ Size 14½ takes 3 yards 35-

Send TWENTY cents in coins flake medallion, memorized in no or this pattern to (Warren -imes- time. Joined for cloths of a myfirror), 179 Pattern Dept., P. O. riad uses. Beginners will find it

Betty Lee. SALE OF UMBRELLAS

3.00

by Jaura Wheeler

Values to 5.99

Values to 7.99

#### JEAN CAROL HAT SHOP 231 Liberty St.

...........

# Clearance of Winter Hats

A selected group of more than 300 winter models, grouped in four lots at substantial reductions.

Originally \$2.95 to \$12.95

Wide Selection of Styles and Colors

Clearance of Women's Handbags

1/9 Off regular price

Formerly \$2.95 to \$7.95

Leather and Fabrics—in a grand assortment of bags. Large, small and medium sizes. Zipper, top handle and underarm styles.

Sale Begins Thursday Morning

## SOCIETY

#### Lundgren - Carlson Holiday Bridal Is Announced Today

Announcement is made here of the holiday wedding of Ruth Johanna Carlson, of Jamestown, N. Y., daughter of E. A. Carlson, of Dinsmoore, Calif., and Clifford Lundgren, flight officer of the U. S. Air Corps, Boca Raton, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lundgren, of Algorithms. gren, of Akeley.

The ceremony took place Dec-ember 29 in the Buffalo Street Methodist church in Jamestown, Rev. R. S. Naylor officiating and wedding music provided by Nor-ene Holt, Akeley, and Harry Snow,

of Lancaster. Mrs. F. Julia Burt, as her cous-in's matron of honor, wore light blue Queen Elizabeth organdy, with blue feathers and tulle, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, blue iris and Sweet-heart roses, held in a pink tulle and lace frill and showered in pink

The best man was Cpl. Raymond Lundgren, Rapid City, S. D., brother of the bridegroom, with his cousin, Roland Jacobson, and the Saturday Bride Of bride's cousin, Glenn M. Strong, as

Given in marriage by her uncle, Hjalmar Carlson, of Celoron, the bride was lovely in a white off-the-shoulder frock of brocaded taffeta, with long, full swirt or Box 175, Station O, New York 11, white net, and long white gloves.

N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND Her veil, edged with Chantilly style Number, Your NAME, lace, fell from a crown of seed pearls into a long train. She car-Order your copy of Anne Adams ried a colonial bouquet of white Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! rosebuds, sweet peas and pom-Fifteen cents more brings you poms, with tulle and white

structions for making EIGHT accessories; 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bedjacket.

Mrs. Lundgren wore dusty rose, with a flower hat and corsage or pink roses.

ed in the church parlors, where a and "Because" three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature soldier riage by her cousin, George S. elected the following officers for and bride and flanked by lighted Cruse, and attended by Mrs. 1946: President, Gertie Johnson; an attractive to ble. Aides were Mrs. Harry Buow, Lancaster: White together as matron of honor. Georgia Grosch. Mrs. Harry Blow, Lancaster; white taffeta, with sweetheart Elsie Lundmark, Akeley, and Elneckline delicately brocaded. A

honeymoon and to reside in Boca white pompoms. Mrs. Boyer car- evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Raton. For traveling, the bride ried flowers which matched her Memorial Episcopal church, one of chose a winter white wool dress, gown of rose color. Miss Snyder the series of services arranged black accessories and corsage of wore black with white trim, and for Universal Week of Prayer. American Beauty roses.

The newlyweds are both grad- with white pompom corsage. uates of Russell High School, the bride also being graduated by the Hoff Business College here and Boyer was the usher.

# Bride of Veteran

the double ring ceremony. The bride wore white taffeta, set off her only jewelry, a gold the former has just been discross with diamond inset, the gift charged following 21 months of of the bridegroom.

Catherine Andraulakis, of Washington, was maid of honor and John Homer, of New York City, was best man.

As Lt. McGarry, the bride took part in the African and Italian campaigns and has now been discharged from the Army Nurse

Mr. Murray, who served as a lieutenant with the 462nd AAA in Europe, has just been released

from the army. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal. The newlyweds are residing at 401 West 47th street, New York City, where Mr. Murray has employment with the Ford Motor

NOTICE

Company of New Jersey.

I will not be responsible for any oills contracted by anyone but my-Carl R. Stoffel.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but

Maurice E. Pierson.

a delight. Pattern 891 has direct-ons for medallion; stitches. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, 157 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, PATTERN NUMBER, ADDRESS,

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue -the 1946 edition-112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the cata-

# **Gas Pains**

In 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've
never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c
double-your-monsy-back home trial. Yes, in only
5 minutes the very first tablet may show how
you may gain happy relief from gassy excess
acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from
"candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine,
containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Udga
helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200
million have been used by victims of stomach
and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion,
burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask
your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

**SWEATERS** Slightly Soiled

1/2 Price The Miller Shop

#### Fine Speaker Coming



Announcement is made today by the YWCA and the YMCA that Miss Mary Dingman will be in Warren the week of January 21st. Miss Dingman comes highly recommended as a world traveler and lecturer and will speak on numerous occasions. She will discuss the vital issues which are making history in the world today. Miss Dingman's first YWCA speaktoday. Miss Dingman's first YWCA speaking engagement will be at the annual dinner-meeting on Monday, January 21st. Service clubs have already arranged to have Miss Dingman speak to them and she will do so at Rotary Club Monday noon, Lions Club Tuesday noon and Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon. Married couples will have an opportunity to hear Miss Dingman Tuesday evening, when she will discuss "Democracy Begins at Home."

A Wednesday afternoon meeting with Miss Dingman will consider "The Y. W. C. A. Active in Relief and Reconstruction." The Y's Men's Club has booked Miss Dingman as its speaker for

Y's Men's Club has booked Miss Dingman as its speaker for Thursday evening and on Friday she will speak to the YWCA young matrons' group, the Two-to-Four Club, at its dessert

The Warren people who heard Miss Dingman at Chautauqua this summer were greatly impressed by her knowledge of world affairs and are anxious to hear her again. The YMCA and the YWCA are happy to bring Miss Dingman to Warren as their contribution as we seek to know and understand world affairs. The time and place of meetings will be announced later in these columns. All men and women of Warren county are urged to attend these meetings and to make plans now to do so.

# Returned Veteran

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 5, in First Presbyterian church, Julie E. Snyder, niece of Miss Ada K. Snyder, 119 West Third avenue, became the bride of Earl R. Nobles, son of

Dr. Harold C. Warren read the marriage service before a background of white pom pom bouquets. At the organ, Jackson Barrell played Serenade from "The Student Prince", "At Dawning" by Cadman, the Barcarolle from A reception for 75 guests follow- "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach,

beaded Juliet cap held her finger-The couple left for a southern tip veil and her bouquet was of service will be held Thursday Mrs. Nobles wore black silk, each

formerly employed by Sylvania A reception for 35 guests fol-Electric Products. Flight Officer lowed in the church parlors, white A reception for 35 guests fol- m. Thursday in the parish house. bridal table. Guests includee Mr. Wed At Endeavor ter, Suzanne, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cruse and son, Larty, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and daughter, Virginia, Erie.

After a wedding trip to eastern Lt. Jane McGarry, of Warren, Pennsylvania and New York state, was married at high noon on Sun- the couple will return January 14, in Memorial to be at home to friends at 119 Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital, West Third avenue. For traveling, Washington, D. C., to Edward S. the bride chose black accessories Murray, of New York City, Chap- with a black and white checked lain Antonine Barrett performing suit, and wore a white pompom corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobles are both styled with drop shoulders, which local high school graduates and overseas service.

#### Personal Paragraphs

with the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, is here with Mrs. Dallas to Howe, Erie. visit at the Sherm Offerle and Ralph Newhall homes.

terest of the Bartsch Furniture wedding trip. Company, he expects to do some extensive buying in new and latest expects to be gone about a week.

John A. Gertsch, 8311/2 West Coupling works Tuesday, requir- Hospital. ing treatment at Warren General

## Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nobles, Clar- will discuss different phases of

LUTHERAN AID

Holding their annual business meeting in the parish house and hearing very favorable reports from various committee heads, the The bride was given in mar- First Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society

WORSHIP AT TRINITY

mbers of Trinity church are urged to help sew for the Red Cross from 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p.

# Lundgren has been in the army candles flanking the three-tiered since 1943. | Cake which centered the white | Youngsville Girl Is

100 attended the wedding on Sat-Marilyn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Highland

of Karl Kiser, of Tionesta. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian church at Endeavor. was played by Frances Hitchcock,

The bride was charming in wedding gown of all white, with veil, and carried an arm bouquet of white flowers. She was attended by two sisters of the bride- Thompson - Higgy groom, Mrs. Merle Fitzgerald as matron of honor and Janet Kiser ren and now at Lansing, Mich., as bridesmaid. Ushers were Larry Twombley, Titusville, and Warren

A reception followed in the comstreet from the church, both build-

Elmer Trask, Youngsville, who the double ring ceremony. styles of furniture. Mr. Bartsch is employed at the National Forge plant at Irvine, injured his left foot badly on Tuesday when a fur- with dark brown accessories, and nace door fell upon it. The injury Fifth avenue, cut his right thumb required surgical care after he had was Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Erie, on a machine at the Thomas been admitted to Warren General

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

# Foreign Minister

explorer

4 Northerly

wind

Russia

HORIZONTAL 3 English 1,8 Pictured

Australian Foreign Minister

13 Golden alloys 6 Repose 14 Anoints 7 River in 15 Canadian

8 Half an em 9 Change 16 Impediment course 18 Slave 10 And 19 Actual being 11 Bridge 20 Polynesian

holding food 21 Horse color 14 Past 22 Southeast 25 In addition 23 Calcium 26 Female hare (symbol) 24 Barter 27 Go astray 28 Shaking

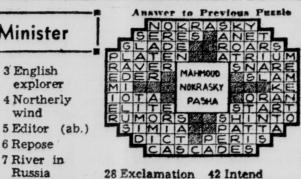
31 Neither 32 Pronoun 33 Beneath 35 Songs 38 Negative 39 Mine 40 Article 43 Icelandic myths

47 Mimicked 49 Baked clay 50 Move 51 Veer 52 Splendors 54 Exact knowledge 56 Russian river 57 Sailor's song

VERTICAL

1 Trustworthy

2 Expunger



28 Exclamation 42 Intend 29 Courtesy title 43 S-shaped 30 Greek letter 33 He attends 44 Delirium tremens (ab.)

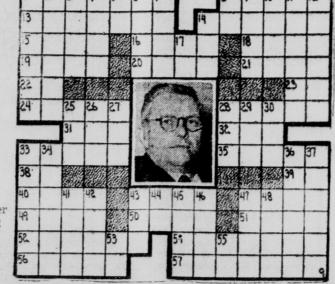
45 Flat plate

47 Solar disk

46 Roguish

Nation's conferences 12 African port 34 Observe 36 Mulct 17 Area measure 37 Seaport of

48 Kick his 53 Tantalum (symbol) country 41 Cloth 55 Indian army (ab.)



#### WILL SPEAK BEFORE

PITTSBURGH TEACHERS Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, head of the Warren Conservatory of Music and judge for the National Piano Teachers' Guild, will speak before the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers Association at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, January 16. He teaching problems in two lectures, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

ELECTS OFFICERS

An evening worship and prayer

Youngsville, Jan. 9-More than urday, December 29, of Merle

former home town of the bride and her family. Rev. Birger Halversen, of Buffalo, N. Y., performed the ceremony and wedding music

# Rites Announced

munity house, just across the umbus, O., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Jane, to R. Carl Bartsch 'ft last evening to ings being attractively decorated Frederick Thompson, son of Mrs. attend the Furniture Show which for the ceremony and luncheon. F. E. Thompson, of Russell, on is being held in Chicago. In the in- Later the couple left for a short January 4 in the Simpson Methodist church in Erie. The Rev. William A. Thornton officiated for

> tailored frock of bittersweet wool. wore orchids. Her only attendant who wore a black gown and aqua sories and orchids.

> brother as best man. The wedding dinner was given at the Pussy Willow Tea Room for

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for an eastern honeymoon trip and will be at home in Russell after

#### P. T. A. News

CLARENDON UNIT and his eighth grade class.



GREAT for COLDS To Promptly Relieve Coughs and Aching Muscles of Chest Colds!

and back. It instantly begins to relieve ighing and aching muscles. It ac ps break up painful local conge

# original price plus tax

These sizes only: One 9, one 11, three 12, one 13, six 14, one 15, six 16, four 18, four 20, two 38, three 40, one 42

Sale!

Fur Coats

4 were 69.50, now 35.00 2 were 95.00, now 47.50

These Former Prices: 1 was 119.50, now 59.75 5 were 125.00, now 62.50

11 were 135.00, now 67.50

(All above prices plus tax)

3 were 159.50, now 79.75 1 was 169.50, now 84.75 2 were 188.00, now 94.00

Chicago, Chicago, Ill., after spend

ing the holidays in Philadelphia

and Warren. While here they were

guests of the latter's parents Mr.

Aluminum shingles are now be

ing used on homes and are said

to be rust-proof and fire-proof.

Hemorrhoids! Ow!!

-But He SMILES, Now

and Mrs. Freeman O. Peterson

Hertzel street.

William Wilcox, Warren RD 1, They can be painted to blend

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN

WARREN AND VICINITY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16th

He will inspect any make machine without charge

Please cut out and mail coupon

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

325 North Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

aged six years, fractured his left with the rest of the house.

These Furs: Sealine Dyed Coney, Mink Dyed Coney, Brown Dyed Coney, Black South American Kid, Skunk Dyed Opossum, Natural Opossum, Baum Marten, Dyed Opossum, Bombay Lamb Paw, Mouton and others. Formerly 69.50 to 188.00, now 35.00 to 94.00, plus tax.

This Includes Every Fur Coat We Have

# The Miller Shop

Personal Paragraphs

Virgil Bentley, Kinzua, was ad-

nitted to Warren General Hospi-

tal vesterday after x-rays revealed

he had fractured his right hip in

clavicle yesterday when he fell

while playing. He was x-rayed and

reated at Warren General Hospi-

Mrs. Emma McConnell, aged 70

a recent accident.

4 were 107.00, now 53.50

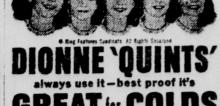
Announcement has been made by Mrs. William J. Higgy, of Col-

The bride chose an informal was admitted to Warren General
Hospital Tuesday after she had
fallen down stairs at ther home.
824 Fourth avenue, and fractured
her left lower leg.

T/4 H. H. Hopkins, Jr., and wife
have returned to the University of dressmaker suit, with black acces- 824 Fourth avenue, and fractured

L. E. Thompson attended his members of the immediate fam-

Clarendon PTA members will old their January meeting at the school building at eight o'clock Thursday evening. A good program arranged will include a demonstration lesson by C. C. Burch



A wise mother will certainly buy Musterole for her child. All thru the years—Musterole is always used when-ever the Quintuplets catch cold. Just rub Musterole on throat, chest

## FINE PHOTOGRAPHY Specializing in Portrait Photography. Father and Mother taken

Make of Machine .....

together, Brothers and Sisters taken individually or in groups, and delightful, well-taken photographs of the little children. Copies made from any photograph, soldiers' discharge papers and other valuable papers.

Thomas Photography

# DRAGONS DOWN WOLVES; SEMI-PRO TEAM FORMING HERE

### Eaton Paces Locals With 16 Points; Kane Holds Dragons Equal In Most of Encounter

Big Jack Eaton, the Dragons' | Both teams came through with six-foot, five inch center, stretched 8 points apiece in the third quarthis season's point total to 102 last er. Eaton remained in the second night as he paced his "Big Five" half without a foul after he comteammates to their tenth consecu- mitted four in the first two tive victory of the season, a 33-29 periods. conquest of Kane.

from last Friday's Bradford clash, they opened up for the first time the game to halt a much improved gin to 32-23 with only a few minand very fast Kane quintet from utes remaining. Three quick goals overcoming the nine-point lead in a row put the Wolves back in marked up by the locals during the ball game, but time ron out as the early part of the fourth period. Warren dumped in another foul Buc Byham was high man for the point to cop the four point decis-

wins for the locals over James-Warren-33 town, Corry, and Kane.

The Dragonmen got off to poor start last night, and Kane took advantage of every misplay to capitalize on the breaks. A the end of the initial period, the locals were leading by a slim, 8-

The record canto was as equa as was the first. Although th "Big Five" out-pointed the Wolves the Hilltoppers were not ready give in as the locals left at half time a 16-13 lead.

#### Corry Five Routs Sheffield Quint

Beavers recorded their second win Kane . of the season here last night by drubbing Sheffield 43-33.

Corry controlled the contest until late in the fourth period when the Corry reserves went into act-The Beavers led, 41-23, going into the last quarter.

Trubic was high for Sheffield with 16, and Fox tallied 14 for

Sheffield	FG	EB	T
Trubic, f	6	4	1
Eisenhauer, f	0	1	
Habzda, c	1	2	
Wolte, g	0	0	
Steffan, g	4	0	
Swansen, e	0	1	
Hoden, g	1	1	
Totals	12	9	:
Corry	FG	FP	T
Corry		FP 4	T
Fox, f	5		T
Fox, f	5	4	T
Fox, f	5	4 0	Т
Fox, f Morgan, f McKiKnney, c Jackson, g	3	0 2	Т
Fox, f Morgan, f McKiKnney, c Jackson, g Dykes, g	3	4 0 2 1	Т
Fox, f Morgan, f McKiKnney, c Jackson, g Dykes, g Geerton, f	5	4 0 2 1 0	Т
Fox, f Morgan, f McKiKnney, c Jackson, g Dykes, g	5 2 2 4 0	4 0 2 1 0 1	T
Fox, f Morgan, f Morgan, f McKiKnney, c Jackson, g Dykes, g Geerton, f Clark, f	5	4 0 2 1 0 1	1

Struthers Drops 37-29 Tilt To Humidors; Sylvania Bumps **Bradford In Overtime Contest** 

School team of 1942, Eddie Moffatt and "Dudy" Frisina.

In the first game, towering Captain Grunsweig paced his bulb

#### Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press (weights unavailable)

Charlie Howard, 151, Pittsburgh, Smreakar, c ..... knocked out Johnny Caruso, Carlson, g ...... 1

Schlee, 2011/2, Buffalo (1) nie Rios, 176½, Los Angeles (1).

Going into the final stanza, the The Massamen, appearing tired Massamen held a 24-21 lead, and were forced to go "all out" late in in the game to increase their mar-

The victory makes the Dragons Friday night, the Dragons open

Box Score:

8	Dancock, L	0	**	0
e	*Harris, f	1	1	7
v	*Eaton, c	3	2	16
+	*Eaton, c	2	0	2
	*Reed, g0	0	0	0
7	*Reed, g0 Nelson, g1	0	0	
	<del>-</del>			
	PT-4-1- 45	7.4	77	55
1	Totals13	7.3		00
1	Kane—29 FG			
e	Kane-29 FG	FT	FP	TP
e s	Kane—29 FG Thompson, f1	FT 0	<b>FP</b> 0	<b>TP</b> 2
e	Kane—29 FG *Thompson, f1 *Erickson, f4	<b>FT</b> 0 0	<b>FP</b> 0 0	<b>TP</b> 2 8
e 5,	Kane—29 FG Thompson, f 1 Erickson, f 4 Byham, c 4	<b>FT</b> 0 0 9	<b>FP</b> 0 0 6	TP 2 8 14
e	Kane—29 FG *Thompson, f1 *Erickson, f4	FT 0 0 9 0	<b>FP</b> 0 0 6	TP 2 8 14 0

....11 13 7 29 \*Starting lineups. Score by quarters: Warren .......8 8 8 9-33 Kane ........7 6 8 8-29 Personals: Warren-Eaton Simmons 2, Nelson 2, Babcock Harris 1, Reed 1; Kane-Vail Hadfield 2, Thompson, 2, Byham

Official: Hoffman, St. Marys.

#### Barney Hearn Wins PONY **Batting Toga**

Official averages released today Harrisburg, Jan. 9—(A)—A re- R. Junsola 187; D. Schumacher Class B Pony League 1945 batting Pennsylvania

nost times, 519, made the most y quarters:

133, a new league record which Paul Landis, the Swatara coach,

15 13 13 2 43 bettered the mark of 124 set in recently returned from duty in

Two of the best basketball at-making mates with 15 markers, have trouble repeating. . . It tractions in Warren to date this while Mangel tipped in an equal lost its opening test in the Anseason were played last night on number for the losing Bradfordthe Y hardwood, with one local

the third straight time, being de-cisioned 37-29 by the Jamestown Lineups: Humidors. It was the second win in as many starts over the Wells- Sylvania men for the Humidors.

In the preliminary battle, Syl- Vizza f vania came through in a threeminute overtime period to turn the trick on the Bradford YMCA, famous Bradford High

Stockholm — Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight champion stopped Jack Porter, Scotland Trenton, N. J.-Ike Williams, Struthers 137, Trenton, outpointed Charle F. Wolfe.

York-Nava Esparza, Ritchie, g ..... 2 146½, Mexico City, outpointed Check, g..... 1 Louis Rousse, 147, New Orleans, McKeehan, g..... 2

New York-Steve Belloise, 158, Matthews, g ..... 0 New York, knocked out Bobby Brown, 161, Washington (5).

154½, Jersey City, (1). Wybernac, g ..... 1 Buffalo, N. Y.—Dave Mason, ammond, f ..... 0 Cleveland, stopped Gus Anderson, c ..... 1 Los Angeles-Fitzy Fitzpatrick, 170, Del Monte, knocked out Er-

FG FT FP TP

	Videladi, in consession of	-1	al.	
	Grunsweig, c 7	4	1	1
	Juusola, g 0	1	1	
1	Davis, g 4	1	0	
	Cutler, g 1	3	2	
		-	-	
	otals 16	15	7	3
	Bradford FG			
	Jarret, f 4	2	0	
	Boss, f 0			-
	Mangel, c 7	3	1	1
	Reichback, g 1	2	0	
	Watson, g 0	0	0	-
	Benson, f 1	6	1	;
	Frisina, f 2	0		
	Zenner c 0		0	. 1

Smith, 137, Newark, (10) (non E. Wolfe, f ..... 5

Totals ...... 16 9 Official: Dick Hines.

# PENN BOWLING CENTER

8 OPEN ALLEYS FRIDAY, 9 P. M 8 OPEN ALLEYS SATURDAY, 2-11 8 OPEN ALLEYS SUNDAY, 2-6

- Bowling at Its Best -Phone 9711 710 Penna. Ave., East

OFTY LEAGUE MEETING AT YMCA THIS EVENING Managers and officials of the City Basketball League are reminded of the meeting to be held this evening at the

YMCA at eight o'clock. The second half schedule will be approved and playoff dates arranged.

#### Local Second Quint Downs Kane Juniors

The Dragon Second team dethe Wolves' J-Vs 24-16.

the only undereated team which will enter the District Ten, Section will enter the District Ten, Section Two, league action Friday night.

Two, league action Friday night.

The victory also records double The victory also records double The entered by Bradford, 42-25.

The only undereated team whiten said bide and whiters rail-top-flight pro and semi-pro teams. Wolfe, a polished athlete and well known to Warren sports followers as a No. I athlete mode. controlled by the Dragons.

	Lineups:				
	Warren	FG	FT	FP	TP
1	Dutchess, f	1	0	0	2
1	B. Nordin, f	. 1	0	0	2
1	Decker, c	2	2	1	5
1	Weigle, g	2	1	1	5
1	W. Nordin, g	0	0	0	U
I	Bearfield, g	1	1	0	2
12	McComas, g	. 0	0	0	0
I	Regner, c	1	0	U	1
(	Colisimo, f	. 2	0	0	4
	Reed, f		1	0	- 2
		-	-		
	Totals	11	5	2	22
I	ane	FG	FT	FP	TP
			FT 2	FP 0	TP
1	Phompson, f	. 0	2		
20.07	Phompson, f	. 0		0	U
2010	Phompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c	. 0 5 1	2 2	0	11
200	Thompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c Jollela, g	. 0 5 1 0	2 2 1	0 1 1	11 3
200	Phompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c Collela, g Kane, g	. 0 5 1 0	2 2 1 0	0 1 1 0	11 3
T C C I	Phompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c Vollela, g Kane, g Bovard, f	0 5 1 0 0 0	2 2 1 0 0	0 1 1 0 0	11 3 0
T C C I	Phompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c Collela, g Kane, g	0 5 1 0 0 0	2 2 1 0 .0 .0	0 1 1 0 0 0	11 3 0 0
T C C I	Phompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c Vollela, g Kane, g Bovard, f	0 0 0 0 1	2 2 1 0 .0 .0	0 1 1 0 0 0	11 3 0 0
T C C I	Thompson, f Spetic, f Dison, c Jollela, g Kane, g Bovard, f Magtovich, c Totals	0 5 1 0 0 0 . 1 7	2 2 1 0 0 0 1	0 1 1 0 0 0	11 3 0 0 0 2
	Thompson, f Spetic, f Olson, c Jollela, g Kane, g Bovard, f Magtovich, c Totals Score by quarter	0 5 1 0 0 0 . 1 7 s:	2 2 1 0 0 0 1	0 1 1 0 0 0 0	11 3 0 0 2 16
E ( C III II	Thompson, f Spetic, f Dison, c Jollela, g Kane, g Bovard, f Magtovich, c Totals	0 5 1 0 0 0 . 1 7 s: 3	2 2 1 0 0 0 1 6	0 1 1 0 0 0 0	11 3 0 0 2 16

# SPORTS ACROSS

By Tom Shriver

gave Bernard Hearn, Jamestown cent announcement by Edmund 189; J. Scalise 192-193, T. Mania-Falcons' southpaw outfielder, the Wicht, executive secretary of the kas 191-197; C. Andregg 192. 3523. Hearn nosed out another torest in Class B basketball. . . . southpaw outfielder, William Ko- Wicht said the finais for this Jamestown outfielder, went to bat from Class A competition. Conway Barb. 888 959 903-2750 most times, 519, made the most A contender for this year's title Warren Ins. ...917 907 832—2656 hits, 165, and compiled the most will be found at Swatara town-Heat Treat ... 878 929 931—2738 total bases, 233. George Gasdas- ship High. . . located at Oberlin, ka, Bradford, scored the most runs just outcide of Harrsburg . . Heat Treat

their places on the court . . . They vere Frank Retrievi, Ed Brunner. Bob Flesic, and William Dakarich His fifth starter is a seedy Conway

Speaking of Class B competition Adoo, first of the smaller

schools to win a state title, may thracite League race. . St. Gabriel's High turned the trick by a score of 26-24. . . But even last outfit winning and the other lostown, in the main attraction, with town, in the main attraction, with the first half title. . . but copped win the state crown at Allentown.

Here is what Johnny Nelson, Jr. vriting in the Bradford Era, thinks of Warren's band of six

about the northwestern championship before it is awarded to ons inserted blond Al Babcock, feet two inches, on the pivot with Totals ...... 17 14 2 36 ing from what went on the other night, the Dragons have scoring punch from any of the spots. . . .

> With he Collegians Reports are current around Haz-

leton that Joe Andnejco, former O Hazleton High and Fordham star, now with the marines in the Pacific, will finish his college work at Penn. . . . He teamed up with Joe Cheverko to bring fame to Hazieton. . . Then the pair went to . . . They were juniors when they entered the armed ser-Joe Appichella, another former Hazleton star will enter Si slated to enter Miami University . Pete Paputka, or Hazle Township, is another coal egion star likely to go to Miami.

> BASKETBALL College Westminster 52, Geneva 44.

Scholastic WARREN 33, Kane 29. Erie East 33, Oil City 25. Farrell 44, New Castle 23. Sharon 46, New Brighton 21. Aliquippa 50, Beaver Falls 41 Carry 43, Sheffield 32. Youngsville 44, Spartansburg 40

## Elmo Wolfe, One of Warren's but that he would bring in the best League and a former Niagara Top Athletes, Making Needed Moves for Game on Saturday

Wolfe, recently discharged from once aga

as a result of continued agitation among discharged servicemen and older cage enthusiasts for the return to Warren of the kind basketball that made a hit here fended its successful record not so many years ago when against out-of-town Junior Var-Gerry Archibald and his HyVis squads last night by dumping Oils and Warren Penns were mak-The local Blue and Whiters fail- ing their conquest of the nation's in any formation of a club. Wolfe



PENN BOWLING CENTER

	Shipping701	842	797-	-2340
	Office684	758	831-	-2210
,	Wire653	764	704-	-2121
1	Machine Shop 677	683	682-	-2052
	Engineering		Fo	refeit
	Weld675	715	694-	-2084
,	Ribbon489	605	620-	-1714
	Tool Makers 534	623	624-	-1883
,	1001 11111111			
	Standing	rs		
	Tool Makers	4	0	1.000
	Weld	4	0	1.000
	Shipping	3	1	.750
	Wire	3	1	.750
	11770			

Office ...... 3 .250 Engineering ...... 4 High single game, J. Scalise; A High three games, J. Scalison

High team game, Machinists High team total, Shipping 2365.

Honor Roll Beichner 201; Bouhard 209; F. Rapp 219; R. Gerould 201; Vescia 224; Wilson 205; Johnson 205; J. Check 213-210; W. Draheim 215the second half, and went on to 203; E. Radar 210; J. Guinta 202-210; J. Kulbach 201; R. Rosequist 201; F. Suppa 211. R. Check 611; W. Draheim 599.

In the Youngsville league A. B. C. Store took three points from "Joe Massa may not have a Millie's Inn. Armour Johnson's 'great' team, but he certainly has 210 and 569 was lest for A. B. C.. going to have something to say 525 was best for Millie's. Walters Hardware and Pleasant Valley Inn split their match. Karl Sampson's . . . Against the tight 184 and 489 was best for Walters Bradford zone defense, the Drag- while Carl Anderson's 191 and Joe Giblinger's 467 was best for Pleas

man of all the Warren big boys, A. B. C. Store 810 849 829—2488 ALLEY OOP on the back line. . . Neil Simmons Millie's Inn . . . 818 771 790—2379 4 operated on the side with Harris Walters Hdw. 774 797 937-2308 and Reed out front. . . And judg- Pleasant Inn . . 873 731 713-2327

FG FT FP TP Stop them inside and either Har2 0 0 4 ris or Simmons can ring the bell Walters Hardware 22 34 .393
Millie's Inn ......21 35 .375

High ind. game, John Carr 233. High ind. 3 games, Lyle Freeborough 603.

High team 3 games, Pleasant Valley Inn 2576.

CONEWANGO LEAGUE Spechts recorded a three-point triumph over Trevenens last night in Conewango Club alley action. 234 and a high total of 606 to pace the Spechtmen, while Kopf's 199 single and Yerg's 540 total were high for the losers. Spechts ......826 946 919—2691

Put sweet potatoes in the oven or kettle without peeling and you will save vitamins.

Trevenens .....846 891 782-2519

Warren Sheet Metal Shop Roofing - Sheet Metal World Lenox Air Conditioning Equipment 12 Clark St. Phone 1811

many other surrounding towns in the late thirties. The Penns lat-Semi-pro basketball is back in is of the opinion that semi-pro and cities boast good clubs that er went to Cleveland, where they Warren-for good, we hope. Elmo ball will go over well in Warren would be a drawing card here.

Wolfe will act as coach of the land White Horses. emi-professional basketeers came Wolfe stated that he definitely outfit. Captain Grunsweig, 6 ft. fans.

THE LAST TIME A PAL

INVITED ME IN, I GOT

THAT WILLIAM TELL

MOMENT

BEFORETHE

available cage quintets in this part University star, will be in the lineup, as well as numerous oth-Warren fans who know Wolfe er players who have had college

intimately can depend upon him experience.
to bring to Warren sports fans the The Warren Semi-Pros. will be best in the line of games and the first team of its sort here teams. Buffalo, Akron, Erie, and since the Warren Penns broke up

played under the name of Clevethe paratroops, has made the nec- He has obtained permission to team. As yet, the name of the Formation of such a team in essary arrangements, and in all use Beaty school for practice ses- backer has not been announced. Warren shows the quick revival probability there will be a semi- sions and games. Yesterday, Wolfe but Wolfe expects a deal to be of sports of all sorts in the postpro contest here on the Beaty went to Erie, where he hoped to closed within the next few days, war athletic program, and the gool court this Saturday night. book a fast club to come here for Ex-Servicemen will probably dom- team's success will depend entirely lieved that a jacinth or hyacinth The revival of the realm of an opening game this Saturday, inate the lineup of this Warren upon the support give it by local worn in a ring on the finger had

#### LANDER

Henry Preston spent New Year' Day with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kapp at Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick have purchased Harry M. Nelson'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam an son of Reynoldsville spent th weekend with their parents. Mr and Mrs. Clair Putnam.

In ancient times, it was b

the faculty of producing sleep.

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



SEE ME!

OH, THIS WAY YOU WATCH WASTIN' TIME SUCH A BIG ON EVE YTHING-CONSTRUCTION GANG WORKIN' YOU COME RIGHT TO THRU A BUTTON. THE POINT!

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

EGAD, ABELARD! LET'S HOLD A

GO IN FIRST AS A PATROL ?

SURPRISE HER - HOWEVER,

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ME BALL!

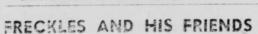
- UM! NO, A BOLD MARCH

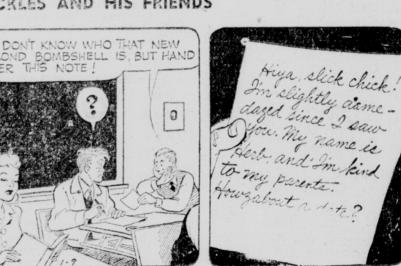
BOTH OF US MAY





I'LL GET IT!









WASH TUBBS



















By FRED HARTMA

By V. T. HAMLI

# An OLD STOVE Brings New Cash When Advertised With A WANT AD

# CLASSIFIED

#### CASH PRICES

. /	Averag	. 4	Vor	ds		1 day	3 days	I wk.
U	te 15	wo	ds	or 3 li	nes	.30	.90	1.62
20	words	10	4	lines		.44	1.20	2.16
25	words	10	5	lines		.55	1.50	2.76
30	words	10	6	lines		1.66	1.80	3.24
35	words	10	7	lines		.77	2.10	3.75
40	words	10	8	lines		.88	2.40	4.32
45	words	10	9	lines		.99	2.70	4.86
50	words	10	10	lines		1.10	3.00	5.40
55	werds	10	11	lines		1.21	3.30	5.94
	20000		000		-	~~~	~~~~	-

#### Announcements

#### Personata

FREE for hauling, 50 yards of dirt.

FARMERS-Income tax service for returns due January 15th. Also Business and Personal returns compiled. Mrs. Doris Jones, Jamestown St., Sugar Grove, Pa.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND-Black pencil. Owner call at Times-Mirror office and prove

#### Automotive

#### 11 Automobiles For Sale

tive price. Werlin Motor Sales,

617 Penna. Ave., E. Call 1505.

WE'LL buy your car at an attrac-

LAST CALL BEFORE NEW

CEILINGS ARE ANNOUNCED-

CAN USE THIS WEEK 25 CARS, 1935-1939 MODELS; 10

CARS 1939-1942 MODELS. ANY

MAKE CAR IS ACCEPTABLE. 51 WRITE OR PHONE KEN

O'DAY, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.,

#### 13 Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO ACCESSORIES-One '37 Chev. wheel, one '36 Chev. wheel, two 9.00x20 truck tubes, one '40 Chev. head, pistons and crankshaft, reconditioned radiators for '29, '30, '31 Fords, one '37-V-8 radiator, one '35 Chev. Master radiator and starter, 1941 V-8-90 h. p. heads, pistons and erank shaft, two 55-gal. drums, also other used parts. Fox 57 Garage, Russell, Pa. Phone 2461. Wanted-Automotive

WANTED-Used cars. Packard Agency, across from Bus Station, Penna. Ave., W.

#### Business Service

#### 18 Business Services Offered RADIO repairing. Equipped to ser-

vice automobile radios. B. R. Wood, 216 4th Ave. Call 1832.

ELECTROLUX Cleaners, Sales and Service. New machines available. Call B & B Smoke Shop, phone,

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, awnings. New service of signs. C. M. Folkman. Phone 419. 108½ Frank St.

#### 25 Moving, Trucking, Storage WE SPECIALIZE in moving, pack-

ing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co. MOVING, shipping, receiving and crating. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Female SALESWOMAN wanted for permanent position. Selling experi-

WOMAN housekeeper wanted for family of 2. No Sunday work

SALESGIRL for work in clothing store, full time, good salary. Federal Store, 237 Penna. Ave., W.

WANTED-Woman to mend. Apply Commonwealth Laundry. STAFF POSITIONS in large residence for business women, Cleveand. Secretary - stenographer,

front office clerk, cashier, hostess with knowledge of practical nursing. Salary and full maintenance, A-1 conditions, permanent. Call Mr. Garland, Cleveland, Garfield 6780 collect.

#### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED - Building superintendent (head janitor). Should be able to handle tools fairly well to do minor repairs. Write Box 253, Times-Mirror, giving name, age, address, experience, church rela-

tionship and at least 1 reference. 84 Help-Male and Female AUDITOR, accountant or book keeper wanted, experienced, capa-

ble, temperate. Prefer one with stenographic experience. Write Box "F. N. Y.", care Times-Mirror. Situations Wanted-Male

ODD JOBS or steady employment wanted by man 38 years old. P. O. Box 465, Warren.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Monuments - Markers Warren Representative Heath Ferrie - Ph. 5807-RS HADFIELD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS Kane, Ps. - Phone 452 Send for Booklet

#### Live Stock

48 Horses, Catre, Vehicles SPECIAL Saddle Horse Sale at Payne's Sales Stables, Greenville, Pa., Fri. evening, Jan. 11, at 7 p. m. sharp. 100 head of saddle horses and ponies, Palominos, sorrels, spotted and other plain col-

ored; I load of good work horses, several well-mated teams, sorrels, roans and dapple greys; riding equipment of all kinds; stable blankets and harness. We hold our horse sales every Fri. evening. Cattle sales every Tues. afternoon. If you have any livestock to sell, consign them to our sales. We have buyers for all classes of livestock. Chicken supper served at 5 o'clock Friday evening. E.

HORSES-Pair chestnut mares, wt. 3200; pair sorrel mares, wt. 3000; pair bay mares, wt. 3000; pair gray geldings, wt. 3000; 20 single horses, 8 saddle horses, Palminos and spots. All acclimated, young and well broke. Satisfaction guaranteed after week's trial. Time payments can be arranged.

water Road, Jamestown, N. Y. FOR SALE-Horse, weight 1560. Would trade or buy sorrel or chestnut horse, weight 1800 or

Clyde Hoaglund, Falconer-Still-

more. Call 175-R evenings. EXCELLENT dairy of 13 cows for sale. Write Box 544, care Times-

Poultry and Supplies

200 WHITE Leghorn pullets, starting to lay, \$1.50 each. R. Haight, 2 mi. northwest of Chaight,

#### Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED to buy old or crippled horses for fox feed. Phone or write Archibald Fox Ranch, 5001-R12, Warren, Pa.

#### Merchandise

Articles For Sale

PAIR girl's ice skates on shoes, size 6, worn only once. 30 Mohawk Ave. FOR SALE-Egg crates, complete with fillers, at Warren State

HEAVY steel, wood lined stanchions, \$4.25; heavy cast aluminum water bowls, \$4.15 each. R. Hammar Mill, Russell, Pa. Call 2821.

#### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer FOR SALE-Wood for stoves, fur-

Good Things to Eat ROASTERS 41/2 to 5 lbs., drawn weight 59c lb.; ducks, about 3

lbs., drawn weight 53c lb.; fresh Case (JI) Saturday. Porter's Poultry Farm. Phone Russell 3093. Household Goods

LARGE overstuffed chair, good condition, for sale. Call 177.

KITCHEN gas range with side oven, good condition, reasonable. 810 Cornplanter St. Call 2887-M. LINEN TABLECLOTHS for sale. Avenue Yarn and Gift Shop, 224 Penna. Ave., W.

COOLERATOR refrigerator, good condition. Call 1482-R after 5

MAPLE bed outfit complete with night stand and chair, like new. Call after 5 p. m. 60 Penna. Ave., E., at the bridge. Mrs. Thomp-

#### son's apartment. Wearing Apparel

TWO ladies' coats, sizes 18 and 20, practically new. 314 Hazel St. Phone 2656-R.

#### Wanted-To Buy

RAW FURS and deer skins Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Car parked at Glade bridge. Glenn Klinestiver.

ence preferred. Apply afternoons between 4 and 5. Beckley's Elec- WANTED—Saw mill complete. Price and description. Also used truck wanted. Ray Salmon, Water-

ford, Pa. Phone 3723. WANTED-Raw furs and deer skins, Times Square Service, Sat., Jan. 12, 10 to 4 p. m. Bergman.

every Sat., all day and evening.

WANTED—To buy old used phonograph records. Any make except Edison. Good prices. Phone 1273. 6 OR 8 POWERED field glasses or

binoculars wanted. Call 2628-W after 4 p. m. WANTED—Heavy muzzle-loading target rifle. Will pay premium price for one in good shooting condition. Write Box 481, Times-

#### Real Estate for Rent

Rooms Without Board

LARGE furnished bedroom with living room, suitable for 2 adults.

#### 73 Wanted-Rooms or Board

DISCHARGED veteran and wife need 3 rooms, unfurnished, by March 1st. No children. Call 1881-M, ask for Ann.

#### Wanted-To Rent

LOCAL high school teacher returning from service needs furnished apt. by Feb. 1. Four in family. Call 756-J.

FURNISHED apartment wanted 2 adults. Phone 1236.

CHEMICAL engineer with local firm desires furn. or unfurn. apt. References. Write Box 279, Times

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

#### Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE-105-acre farm, fair buildings, electricity available. Also 120-acre farm, good buildings, modern conveniences, good gravel road, with or without stock and tools. O. A. Faust, Sugar Grove, Pa., RD 1.

83 Farms and Land For Sale

Houses Ver Sale 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and bath. Cemented basement, hot air furnace. 619 Water St. Immediate

possession. Phone 1194.

8-ROOM HOUSE, 404 Poplar St Hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace, fine basement and laundry. Phone 1624-J or 52-J.

-ROOM HOUSE-Bath. 18 No. South St. Phone 130-J.

#### Wanted-Real Estate

SMALL cottage, close in, wanted, either on Conewango or Allegheny. Must be cheap. Write Box 570, care Times-Mirror.

#### Auctions-Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION-Sat., Jan. 12. at 1 p. m. sharp. Being unable to do my farm work on account of my age and health, will offer for sale all stock, horses and farming tools, gas engines, saw rigs, including 1 new Ireland drag saw; also all grain, hay and straw and quantity of household goods. Terms of sale, strictly cash. Emil Peterson, Owner. Delmar Mickleson, Auctioneer. Bob Walters, Clerk. Mrs. Roy Briggs, Cashier. Will offer my farm for rent or sale very cheaply.

Market Quotations New York, Jan. 9-(A)-Noon Average: 196.41; up 1.66. Volume: 1,260,000. Am Tobacco B ..... 92 Anaconda Copper ..... 4714 Atch T SF .... 109 Atl Refining naces, fireplaces. Phone Linder, Beth Steel ..... 991/8 Borden Co eggs. Deliveries Thursday and Ches and Ohio ..... 56% Chrysler Corp .......137 1/2 Colum G and El ..... 101/2 Coml Solvents ..... 24% Cons Edison ..... 343 Curtiss Wright ..... Del Lack and West ..... 141/2 Du Pont de N El Auto Lite ..... 73

Greyhound Corp .....

Hercules Powder ........116

Int Harvester ..... 96

Int Tel and Tel ..... 301/4

Johns-Manville ..... 144

Kennecott Mfg ..... 51

Lehigh Port C ..... 42%

Nat Biscuit ..... 32%

Param Pict .....

Penney (JC) .....

Pure Oil .....

Radio Corp .....

Reynolds Tob B .....

Sears Roebuck ..... 391

FOR SALE

Conewango Ave., Ext., 17

Acres Land

on blacktop road. Make 8 large

building lots

11/2 miles from town

PHONE 2568 AFTER 6 P. M.

**EXPERIENCED** 

BEAUTICIAN

Wanted

LaVogue

**Beauty Salon** 

210 Hickory St.

WANTED TO BUY

LATE MODEL USED CAR

Must be clean and in good

BILL WILLIAMS

at Carver Hotel, Warren

condition. Write or call

Penn RR .....

# **Obituary**

#### PETER S. HAEHN

Funeral services in memory Peter S. Haehn will be held from the Epworth Methodist church at Twelfth Night celebration. two o'clock Thursday afternoon, home at 1:45 o'clock. Friends may Mrs. Robert Hale, 20261/2 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

recent bereavement.

Stand Brands

CARD OF THANKS Lehigh Val Coal ..... 41/2 W. Larsen and families wish to Libby Mon and L ...... 121/2 their heartfelt thanks and appre-Loews Inc ..... 341/2 clation for the many expressions Mid-Cont ...... 341/8 of sympathy at the time of their

Sinclair ..... 201/2

Socony Vacuum ..... 171/2

Sperry Corp ..... 35 7/8

1/2	Stand Oil Cal	49
1/4	Stand. Oil Ind	43
194	Stand Oil N. J	68
	Studebaker Corp	32
1/2	Swift and Co	38
18	Sylvania	
1/8	Texas Co	61
	Tidewater	22
14/2/8/8/4	Uni. Air	35
/2	United Gas Imp	23
78	U. S. Smelt and R	2
8	U. S. Steel	85
4	Warner Bros. Pict	
	West. Un. Tel "A"	51
П	Woolworth (FW)	53
Н	Young. Sh. and T	70
Н	Curb	• •
Н	Ark. Nat Gas "A"	6
п	Cities Service	30
	Electric Bond and Share	213
	Nat'l Fuel	

#### South Penn Oil ..... 58% TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-The easury position Jan. 7, 1946: Receipts \$89,285,774.86. Expenditures \$126,426,294.13. Balance \$25,477.658. Total debt \$278,644,829,996.59

Pennroad Corp. .....

Now, Back Again! CLEANING

\$147,972,211.72.

for 49c DRUG STORE -100 Liberty St., Cor. Pa. Ave., W.

Easy to use. Leaves no ring. Non-inflammable

#### FREDRICKSON'S THURSDAY SPECIALS HOT BEEF STEW

or controversies.

pay a 30 per cent wage rate in-

crease demanded by the CIO oil-

18 per cent wage hikes was made

(From Page One)

CIO action in support of the strik-

expressed by Saul Mills, secretary

Council, who declared that 600,000

members of 300 organization lo-

possible support deemed necessary" to back the strikers.

ed for support of the General Mo-

City Councilman Michael J.

Quill, president of the CIO Trans-

port Workers Union of America,

also told a news conference that

"there may be another Stamford"

Girl Scout Council Meeting

tors strike would be diverted to the

Western Union strikers.

Mills also said that funds collect-

the Greater New York CIO

To Aid WU Walkout

by union president O. A. Knight.

Fancy Sliced Bacon, 12-oz. can 39c - Home-Made Applesauce \$-----

#### Higher Butter, Meat Prices Communication Equipment Loom to Threaten Efforts to Workers Start Walkout In Hold Line on Costs of Food Advance of Scheduled Time

increase demands unless they get more for their meat. The increase in butter prices because of labor disputes.

would be designed to place butter | Service, planned to meet with ofmakers in a position to compete ficials of meat packing companies with makers of ther dairy pro- and CIO and AFL union leaders ducts. Under present price reg- in an attempt to halt a strike the curb until the "end of the war ulations, more money can be made ice cream and some other dairy packing plants and shops.

Because of this situation, butter strike, where some 200,000 CIO production has dropped below pre- employes of General Motors have to continue the practice is due to war output despite the fact that been idle since Nov. 21 in a disproduction continues at

Butter prices rose five cents last November when a subsidy was The strikers comprise about onewithdrawn.

Pittsburgh, Jan 9-(AP)-Speakers at the National Dairy Association meeting here today blamed the butter shortage on low butter prices. I. E. Steffey, manager of the

Akron, O., Milk Producers Association, declared farmers can't afford to produce butter at the price workers union. An offer to accept for which it is selling. Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the department of agriculture's bureau of dairying, and Robert Shiering, New York CIO Plans

a director of the National Cooperative Mlik Producers, also said that butter prices were controlling thesupply. Long butter lines reminiscent of wartime shortages formed at downtown Pittsburgh stores to-

#### Walkout of Utility Workers May Disrupt Industries cals had been alerted "for every

(From Page One)

Harrisburg, Jan. 9-(A)-Pennsylvania industries with a seven-billion dollar annual output will be affected by a prolong-

William S. Livengood, Jr., secretary of internal affairs, said today a strike will affect 406 steel mills with approximately a billion- as a result of the walkout. His dellar investment. They manufac- reference was to a general strike be released. tured products worth \$2,499,642,- recently at Stamford, Conn., called 300 in 1943—the last

which statistics are available. A lengthy shutdown of these mills, Livengood explained, would indirectly affect other plants not involved in the dispute due to inability to obtain steel. No sizeable stockpoles have been accumulat-

#### (From Page One) ed since the end of the war.

taining 30 volumes, to European children; the holiday project, in which 160 stuffed toys were made for European children; participation in the Save Food campaign; and the Collection of Canned Food for Overseas Relief, in which 3000 cans of food were gathered; a successful camping period of eight weeks; a quiet campaign for capital funds for Camp Birdsall Edey an area training weekend in May at the camp; the acquisition of a field director, Miss Mary Alice Clark, of Wichita, Kans., and the Protesting Soldiers

Mrs. Weld announced that preceded by a prayer from the postponed national convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts call at the home of his daughter, will be held in Atlantic City in Warren is allowed three delegates, in addition to Mrs. H. G. Stohl, who is entitled to attend as chairman of Aera One, Region Mrs. Martin Jasperson and Max Three, and as a member of the committee of Region Three which extend to friends and neighbors includes the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaand is one of the three largest more than 400 signatures with ware, and the District of Columbia, regions in the United States in

1-9-1t\* point of Girl Scout population. Delegates to the national con- or on Oahu to wipe fascism off vention will be elected at the February meeting of the council. Only delegates and other officers strators carried signs reading, may attend the convention.

#### Lynching of Allied Fliers Advocated By Ribbentrop

(From Page One) That von Ribbentrop promised the Japanese ambassador Germany would liquidate the British Empire and completely wipe out Soviet

Russia. a secret message to Tokyo, intercepted by the Allies, showing that tions have been under way since von Ribbentrop had assured Japan a week before Pearl Harbor that British lands "throughout the world will probably be divided three ways by Germany, the United States and Japan."

He gave no indication why he believed the United States might share in dividing up Britain's empire, but he presumably believed that the Americans would move into British areas in the western hemisphere.

ERIE COW TESTER Erie, Jan. 3-(AP)-he Erie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association today named Donald Fahrington, of Titusville, as cow Decrease under previous day

#### STENOGRAPHER WANTED Steady position. Reply,

stating age, experience, education

Address Box 49

Care Times-Mirror

# Must Wrestle

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Houselion workers to the ranks of idle brought up the matter and had

it was discovered that Council had passed the ordinance while the war was on to carry the cans to scheduled next Tuesday by 385,- and six months after". Inasmuch by diverting butter-fat into cream, 000 employes in the nation's meat as the war has not been officially ended, as it has been in Canada, In the country's largest single

pute over wages, the president's the ordinance was passed the claim fact-finding panel was expected to was made that man power shortannounce its findings this week. age demanded the change. One half the number of workers idle across the country because of lab-

The oil wage fact-finding board finished its public hearings in Washington after government evithe back door for the garbage dence was submitted as to the industry's earnings and ability to

#### Erie Invalid To Make Trip To Kane In Bed

Erie, Jan. 9-(A)-Arthrities which has confined William Manross to bed for three years isn't going to prevent his visiting his sick father in Kane, if the Erie

Dispatch-Herald can help it. Manross, who is 24, spends hi ing members of the CIO American life in a swivel bed he had arrang-Communications Association was ed for railroad transportation to Kane, but found neither an amtake him and his bed to the sta-However, he expects to take a 6 An Erie Dispatch-Herald truck

#### Envoys Fail to Reach Accord in China War

(From Page One) business unfinished no news could

Asked if the conference would in support of employes of the Yale end with tomorrow's session, Hsu Mo, ambassador to Turkey, who Officers Chosen At Annual tions, replied: "That remains to

> Brethren church, will return on Chou eluded correspondents who, Saturday, his wife remaining at however, managed to see Marshthe Campbell home for a couple Asked if he still was hopeful,

respondents inquired if unforeseen differences had arisen Marshall indicated there could be no truce before the political consultation conference opens to-

# finished its business.

Are Reprimanded (From Page One) 10 point per month drop in discharge points, effective in Februall available ships to carry home

men due to be discharged. others being added rapidly.

a single soldier in the Philippines pleted "and higher levels of emthe face of the earth. 'bust Patterson to a private." Livingston called for a giant

mass meeting in Honolulu Satur-

# Utilities Tieup is Prob-

(From Page One) The British prosecutor introduced fered a 7.5 per cent raise. The

> In New York, Joseph E. Fisher, president of the CIO-Utility Workers Union of America, announced the union has notified the NLRB interference by management Co. in a recent NLRB election.

#### OWE ONE BILL INSTEAD OF

A Convenient Loan

bills coming due at one time, you can solve your problem with a quick, confidential loan.

#### R. G. Dawson Co.

2nd Floor 756 Penna. Ave., W.

# Garbage For **Months Ahead**

TUDOR

FAMOUS HOME DESIGNER

holder who have wrestled the old garbage can from the back door to the curb during the war need not "officially" expect any surcease for months to come. At the last Council meeting Jos. DeFrees the city clerk hunt up the ordinreportedly recommended to sta- In Chicago, Eugar L. Warren, ance passed by Council relative to bilization Chief John C. Collet- chief of the Federal Conciliation curbing the cans hunted up. Then

> the ordinance is still in effect. It is now claimed that the need shortage of equipment while when

> right ray of hope was held out Burgess Steber who stated that the Valentine Company had three new trucks ordered and that when they arrive the Valentine Company would be glad to call at

bulance nor express truck would tion. His arthritis is so severe that he cannot be moved to a stretcher. a. m. train for Kane tomorrow. will convey him to the terminal.

is assisting Chang in the negotia-Mrs. James Campbell, who be seen. Chang looked discouraged and

the presidential entroy said "oh yes," and replied "no" when cor-

# morrow as the committee has not

circulated a petition to be sent to President Truman asking for a ary, release of all two-year men on March 20 and immediate use of

Bernstein said he already had

Livingston said "it doesn't take

Some of the Honolulu demon- material become available,"

# able in Pittsburgh

Duquesne Company and the eight affiliated firms have ofunion asks 30 per cent. Negotia-

that it would strike in 30 days in protest against what he termed the Pennsylvania Power and Light Pennsylvania Power and Electric serves 28 counties in the east- strike due next week would ern part of the state, affecting a avoided, the Iron Age, national Greensboro, N. C., where he will population of approximately 3, metalworking paper, said today. population of approximately 3,-

# MANY

000,000.

Will Help If you are worried about several

# MEMORY OF STEPHEN

Member Federal Reserve System

Thorough planning is the first step

toward sound home ownership. We like to help

prospective home owners with their plans. Come

in and let our long experience in solving home-

financing and other problems go to work for you.

MORTGAGE MONEY HEADQUARTERS

**Times Topics** 

vill be served. A large turnout

by the illness of their daughter,

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:00, Club 17 skating at Shef

7:00, Basketball practice at YW.

8:00, Ruth Bible Class with Mrs.

IN STATE TO CLIMB

Philadelphia, Jan. 9-(AP)-In-

dustrial reconversion in Pennsyl-

vania has been vihtually complet-

ployment may be expected as soon

as adequate supplies of labor and

federal reserve bank of Philadel-

phia said today in a year-end re-

Reviewing the over-all situation

"the report said that by last Oc-

tober employment in the state's

industries had declined by more

than 400,000 from the war maxi-

mum of 1,594,000 but that in No-

vember "employment turned up-

ward," with manufacturing plants

employing 1,200,000 or 28 per cent

Ton Is Under Consideration

(From Page One)

would be an announcement today.

steel wage controversy this week

grew more voluble, with govern-

ment, labor and industry becoming

louder, but without definite indi-

The OPA steel price adjustment

expected withon the next week or

so will fall far short of the \$7 a

that the industrywide

New York, Jan. 9-(A)-The

above the 1939 level.

8:00, Royal Arcanum. 8:30, Catholic Daughters.

8:00, Pleasant Grange.

EMPLOYMENT LEVELS

is expected.

DAUGHTER IS ILL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9-(AP)-The 82nd anniversary of the death of Another of the popular pinochle contests will be staged following Pittsburgher whose sweet songs the meeting of Kossuth Encamp- of the south earned him enduring popularity throughout the counment No. 98, IOOF, Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple. try, will be observed here next Later in the evening refreshments Sunday.

FOSTER TO BE HONORED

to the author of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Beautiful The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Eggles- Dreamer," "Camptown Races," Elm street, left this afternoon "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other perennia A program will be given at the undergo an Geration tomorrow Community Fine Arts committee at the Olean General Hospital. Mr.

It will be the 24th consecutive

year Pittsburgh has paid tribute

#### Eggleston, pastor of the United county. Churches will chime Foster melodies in intervals during

WITNESS TO HITLER WILL IS APPREHENDED London, Jan. 9-(A)-A Reuters dispatch from Bad Godesberg Germany, said today that British

ecurity officers had arrested Gen.

Nicholaus von Below, "probably the only surviving witness of Adolf 7.30, Membership committee at Hitler's private will." Other witnesses to the tests 7:30, Las Hermanas with Miss ment, the text of which was released by Allied authorities last Dec. 30, were Martin Bormann,

Hitler's deputy, and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Both are believed dead. It was in this document, dated April 29, 1945, that Hitler told of his plans for marriage to Eva

#### and their subsequent decision to commit suicide. **Basement Death Chamber** In Sadistic Killing of Little

Braun, his 35-year-old mistress,

Suzanne Degnan is Located (From Page One) coroner's jury was summoned today for an inquest into the child's death. Funeral services for the victim of one of the city's most heinous crimes will be held Friday morning in St. Gertrude's Catholic church. Survivors in-

clude her parents and a 10 year

old sister, Elizabeth.

NUN DIES AT AGE OF 9 Greensburg, Jan. 9-(AP)-Sister Xavier Farrell, 96, a member of the Sisters of Charity, Seton Hill College, and one of the oldest nuns in the United States, died today after a brief illness. Sister Steel Price Increase of \$4 Mary entered the religious com-

# MEN AND WOMEN

IN THE SERVICE

munity when she was 22, two

years after the order was founded

Pvt. Charles Lucie, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Lucie, 5 Mohawk

Allan A. Grosch, motor machinton demand, the industry believ- ist's mate third class, has been rees. A gain of \$2 to \$2.50 a ton united with his wife and son folseems more likely, but the Iron lowing his honorable discharge Age expected adjustments will be from the navy at Bainbridge, Md. made on steel extras which would He has been in the navy for the result in a greater net price repast 19 months, serving 17 months turn.

FOR SALE To settle an estate, we must dispose of a good 10-room home only three blocks from town. This is a house which can be used for rooming or boarding or converted into a duplex. At present it is used as a single dwelling for a large family. Possession may be had within 30 days. Priced at \$5500.00.

Woolworth Building

## receive his overseas assignment. HOME FROM PACIFIC

# F. E. Redding — REAL ESTATE — Wm. J. McIntyre

# WARREN NATIONAL BA

#### DIRECTORS

William S. Clark Miner D. Crary Clare J. Crary C. W. Beckley John L. Blair Edward W. Johnson Donald C. Smith

Peter E. Nelson Harry H. Smith Allen M. Gibson Nels Anderson K. M. Andrews Charles R. McNeal William M. Cashman

#### **OFFICERS**

#### Banking Department

Edward W. Johnson William S. Clark Clare J. Crary Albert L. Rasmussen Edward M. Branch	Vice PresidentVice PresidentCashier Assistant Cashier
Horace B. Meacham	Assistant Cashier
Moss A. Connelly	Assistant Cashier
Andrew Nelson	Assistant Cashier
Elmer T. Lundahl	Assistant Cashier
Harold M. McNulty	
Gerald L. McCune	
Guy A. Edris	
Neil S. Woodruff	
Allan M. Koebley	
C. Sturley Lemmon	
Homer E. Mead	
Dominic A. Randinelli	
Clayton M. Kyler	
Frank C. Willard	
Train or Tra	

#### Trust Department

Edward C. Rasmussen . . . . Assistant Trust Officer

#### SHEFFIELD BRANCH Sheffield, Pennsylvania

Alice C. Rickenberg ..... Assistant Manager

SHEFFIELD, PA.

FEDERAL RESERV

Condensed United States Government Report of Condition

December 31, 1945

# FEDERAL DEPOSITINSURANCE CORP.

#### RESOURCES

Cash on Hand a	and in Banks									\$ 3,659,422.87
U. S. Governme	ent Bonds .									14,893,040.24
Other Bonds an	d Securities									1,721,788.36
Loans										2,688,058.48
Bank Building ar	nd Equipment									139,080.72
										\$23,101,390.67
					 g region (	-				
		1	1 /	V		-				

#### **LIABILITIES**

Capital		. \$ 650,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves .	 	. 253,624.88	1,903,624.88
Deposits: Checking Accounts		. \$8.972.149.20	

U. S. Government Deposits . . . . . . 3,298,226.45 21,197,765.79 \$23,101,390.67

Trust Department Funds, \$4,471,037.85, not included in above statement.

#### BANK EMPLOYES

Dorothy Abramson Donna Lou Allen Shirley E. Allen Betty Jane Anderson Jean A. Arnold Grace Campbell Velva J. Edris William C. Fuellhart, Jr. Ethelyn L. Gilson Lois C. Granquist John D. Haggerty, Jr. \*Norman Henry Blenda J. Hinkley Carolyn Huber Marilyn Jones \*Henry E. Klakamp Dorothea M. Lundahl \*Robert J. Lundberg Rose E. Maybank Nell M. Milenius Anita A. Nielsen Virginia E. Perry Letah R. Peterson \*Eugene W. Pring Elvira G. Rydholm Leonard F. Schultz Patricia M. Simmons Mabel M. Walters Mary E. Yarzabek

\*In the U. S. Service

#### BUILDING EMPLOYES

Emery J. Lucas John O. Carr Joseph M. Gibson Christian Petersen Orlan H. Schussler Clara Head Elsie E. Bullock

WARREN, PA.

# Fifty-three years of sound banking in Warren County

# Wellsville Pony League Team Youngsville Tops Agents Will Barney Hearn Wins PONY Batting Spartansburg Five Hear Head Of (From Page Six)

\$4,000 deficit and a very uncertain business. Higher cost of players, | death" period. financial future, directors of the wages for park help, taxes and Spencer, who paced the Eagles iation of Northwestern Pennsylva-Lockport. club of the PONY League, have The directors were ready to quarter.

that operation of professional That's where the matter now baseboll in Wellsville is a financial rests-with the fans. impossibility unless the commun- If there is wide interest, enough

would need a fund of \$10,000 to league. But everyone admits this guarantee clear sailing in 1946. is doubtful. The Wellsville team is locally Wellsville has been in the PONY Baker, c

across the rough spots, and the fifth last season New York team is not interested Contacted in Buffalo Robert

the PONY League and its limited population does not give the club

a chance to attract the attendance last night, 44-40, in an overtime Bradford, Jan. 8-Faced with a needed to make baseball a paying period followed by a "sudden

announced that they are ready to close up shop last week and return the winners. surrender their franchise in the the franchise to President Robert Stedler's office in Buffalo, but de- Youngsville According to the Wellsville Re- cided fans of Wellsville should porter, directors of the club feel have a final say in the matter

ity makes it a civic project with to warrant a meeting, then the the fans providing the necessary directors will gather with the fans and tell the story. If the \$10,000 At the present time, the club has sum can be raised in the next 30 a \$4.000 deficit from last year and days, Wellsville will stay in the

owned and operated with only a League for four seasons, entering Weidner, g .......6 0 working agreement with the New in 1942 when the league jumped Stocton, g ......0 0 0 to eight clubs for the first time. Fister, f ....... 0 0 0 The tieup with the Yanks is not The Yanks finished fifth in 1942. 

in taking over an outright owner- Stedler, PONY League president told the Era that the situation at Wellsville is the smallest city in Wellsville would not hurt the league in general.

#### Grange News

straw Grange hall at Youngsville. be arranged.

Spartansburg, Jan. 9—Youngs-ville dumped Spartansburg here

Wellsville Exhibition Company, transportation all have made the with 12 points, went out of the nia will hold its regular meeting Inc., which operates the Wellsville problem too big for Wellsville. game on personals in the third

L	Spencer, I		.0	1	U	14
	Mason, f			8	1	3
	Smith, c				1	5
	Woodard, g				2	6
1	Thompson, g		-		1	7
	Johnson, f			7	3	11
7	Haight, g			0	0	0
)						
)	Totals		18	28	8	44
3	Spartansburg	F	G	FT	FP	TP
3	Tillopson, f		.4	10	5	13
	~ .		-	0	0	0

Totals .........15 20 10 40

U. C. T. MEETING An evening of interesting en-

Feller Signs '46 Contract

tertainment has been provided for IOOF hall, Hickory street at 7:30 members of Warren Council No. 563, United Commercial Travelers. to be held Saturday evening in o'clock. The committee in charge announces that the bowling alleys Fifth degree practice will be have been reserved for 9:30 held next Monday morning, Janu- o'clock. For those who do not deary 14, at eight o'clock in Broken- sire to bowl other amusement will:

at the Emery Hotel in Bradford Johnson scored 11 for Thursday evening, with a short

> Association of Purchasing Agents, swatting 13. will be the principal speaker. Mr. Louis Palmisano, Batavia left-



Charles L. Sheldon

of Rutland, Vt., and has been associated with the Hood firm since 1910, holding the position of puryears. Mr. Sheldon is the author of numerous outstanding articles on most doubles, 239. purchasing and is a very capable speaker. Because of his specialized knowledge on containers, he was a valued consultant of the War assists, 1488, and most total Production Board during the war chances 4968. and served as a member of the Containers' Division of WPB.

This will be Past President's Night, and William F. Avery, 6th District vice president, will present the past president's pin to E. F. McCollough, recently retir-

and bring as a guest another member of his firm or some other interested individual.

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION: Use only as directed.

# **PONY Batting Toga**

1942 by Pat McNair of Jamestown. Robert Riley, Bradford, punched out the most singles, 130, and stole the most bases, 48, a new stole the most bases, 48 anew record which topped the 42 stolen The Purchasing Agents Assoc- in 1944 by Thomas Accardo of

Stephen Kromko, Batavia, collected the most doubles, 39; Humbusiness session following 6:30 phrey and Ralph Novotney, Lock-port, tied for the triple leadership This promises to be a very with 13 apiece, and Leon Riley and special meeting, as Charles L. Carl Sawatski, both of Bradford, Sheldon, president of the National tied for the home run laurels, each

division of B. F. Goodrich Co., the leadership in won and lost cuit. Watertown, Mass. He is a native percentages with a mark of .842, run average bettered the mark of eis Maloney, Batavia righthander. for the club. The previous high in wins and

> won 10 and lost 2. Leon Titus, Bradford righthander, pitched the most innings, 231, er who is the embodiment of grace most victories, 19, and most shut- and charm. outs, 5. Peter Barisoff, Lockport righthander, pitched the most complete games, 23, Joseph Menar-chek, Hornell, struck out the most in Stallation batters, 248, and Earl Evans, Jamestown, finished the most

The champion Batavia Clippers captured the club batting lead, with .2729.

most home runs, 41, most sacri- mond Grange. fices, 113, most bases on balls, 676,

play of the season, on Aug. 13, double plays, 119.

#### Sensational vine; secretary, Myrtle Meely gatekeeper, John Shira; Ceres Grace Mason; Pomona, Clara Act Booked at Outing Club

Committees in charge of the grab bag provided gifts for all. Marconi Outing Club are walking on air today as they have been notified that an act long sought for an appearance here will head the bill this week end. The act played for weeks at the famed Zanzibar Club in New York and for a fortnight has been featured at the Don Metz Club in Pittsburgh. It is Lem and Dickey known as "The Two Flashes" and Sheldon is also purchasing agent hander, captured both the earned is touted as one of the best comof the Hood Rubber Company, run championship, with 1.40, and edy teams on the floor show cir-

> Frank Williams of the Club to- RD 1. winning 16 games and losing only day said: "Only a lucky break got , both new records. His earned the Warren Club this booking and according to the Outing Club of-1.91 set the year before by Fran- ficials the price is a record breaker

Frank Patera, a song purveyor osses was .833 set in 1940 by who has played the club here with Frank Ruminsky of Olian when he great success will also have a place on the bill along with Nancy avenue. Nacey, a comely character danc-

# At Tidioute

At the next regular meeting of averaging .2734. Bradford, whose franchise has been restore dto the held at Tidioute on Friday, Janu-Hamilton, Ont., club, was second ary 11, an open session will be ob- RD 3. served and newly-elected officers Bradford compiled the most will be installed by Merle Sch- street. runs, 806, most total bases, 1578, weitzer and his staff from Dia-

Those elected at the last meetmost runs, 651, and tied with Erie ing and to be inducted at this time for the most triples, 66. Batavia are as follows: Master, Kenneth collected the most hits, 1150, and Holden; overseer, Glenn Meely; lecturer, Carrie Bimber; steward, Jamestown set the pace in club Henry Stoneburg; assistant stewfielding with a percentage of .934, ard, Howard Holden; chaplain, had the most putouts, 3249, most Jessie Sharp; treasurer, Freda Le-

Grace Mason; Pomona, Clara Merkle; Flora, Roa Holmes; lady assistant steward, Iva Holden; executive committee member, Justine Cochener; pianist, Mina Con-

Following the December meeting a fine program was enjoyed and a

#### AT THE HOSPITAL Visiting Hours 2:00 to 3:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Tuesday John Schrecengost, 1528 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Mrs. Coral Stoffel, North War-Mrs. Velma Lindsey, Warren

Mrs. Ethel Shunk, Kellettville. Elmer Trask, Youngsville. Virgil Bentley, Kinzua. Mrs. Mary Roberts, Russell.

Mrs. Mabel Gray, Warren RD 3. Fifth avenue. Mrs. Betty Bova, 307 Madison

Mrs. Mary Nelson, 603 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Helen DeLong, 417 Water

Archie L. Brown, Torpedo. Mrs. Emma McConnell, 824

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Pearl Grower, North War-

Edwin Henton, 114 Orchard Mrs. Elizabeth McCool, Tidioute.

Benjamin Franklin, Pittsfield Ralph Siefert, 53 Clark street. Mrs. Mildred Smith, 325 Hickory

Mrs. Melvina Dunlop, 14 Water Mrs. Estella Somers, 111 Jeffer-

Mrs. Anne Werlin and baby, 1131/2 Water street. Bruce McMillen, Buffalo, N. Y.

Olean executed the only triple and Bradford turned in the most peared this morning before Jus- of the shopping for the big camp tice Greenlund.

#### **New Officers** For Freehold

# Leo Johnson and an able team

from Brokenstraw Grange at Youngsville were in charge of installing newly elected officers at the regular meeting of Freehold

Master, Melvin Johnson; overseer, Robert Scott; lecturer, Eva Johnson; steward, Wes Herron; chaplain, Marietta Pelton; treasurer Genevieve Jordan; secretary, lfarold Pelton; gatekeeper, Everett Russell; Ceres, Mrs. Herron; Pomona, Ruth Brezelle; Flora, Marvel Baker; assistant steward, Earl Baker; lady assistant steward, Lenore Jordan.

Those inducted were as follows:

Following the business session, a spaghetti supper was served by the social committee.

An invitation was extended by the Youngsville Grange to install Mrs. Emma Slack, 832 West its officers on January 8, Robert Scott and his staff accepting the

#### **Times Topics**

HERE ON FRIDAY

Jack Paulson, representative from the Smaller War Plants Corporation in Erie and aide to small business and veterans in obtaining surplus equipment, will be in the local veterans' office, Room 304 of the Warren Bank and Trust Company, from noon until four o'clock

HAD BUSY SEASON Camp Cornplanter at Dunkles

Corners built during the WPA days by the U. S. Forestry Department has one of its busiest seasons during the past summer. Used by the Salvation Army eight weeks of camping were enjoyed by hundreds of underprivileged children, members of the bands of Two arrests for drunkeness the S. A. and other groups. In all were made by police last night and there were over 1000 camp weeks the fellows locked up. They ap- enjoyed by various persons. Much

#### VIC FLINT



## Life Insurance Ordinary Life Contracts

Limited Payment Life Single Payment Life Annuities Monthly Income Term Insurance

A. W. Eaton 508 Penna. Ave., East

Bob Feller, left, Cleveland Indian fireball pitcher, is pictured with Roger Peckinpaugh, Indians' vice president, shortly after Feller signed his 1946 contract. Both expressed extreme satisfaction pitcher in baseball history.



Each member is urged to attend

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

COLD PREPARATIONS